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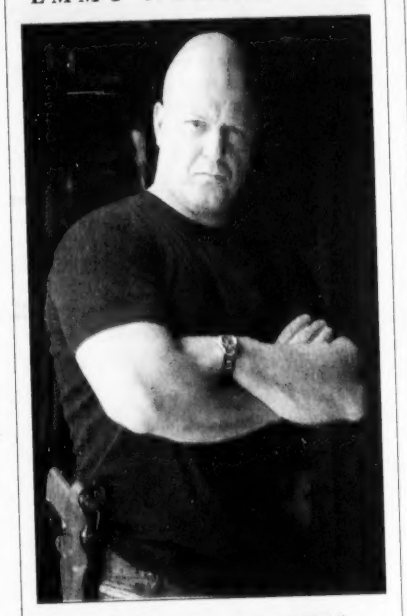
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Photos: Picnic in the Park

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EMMY NOMINATION



**Andover High graduate Michael Chiklis received an Emmy nomination as lead actor in a drama series for his role on FX's *The Shield*. Story in Arts, page 14.**

Contingency plan favorites explained

## Bach: Staying put not option

### If new schools aren't ready, she favors delayed opening, or distributing students

**By Ben Hellman**

Superintendent Claudia Bach outlined contingency plans this week that were being considered in case the new schools are not ready to open on time. One option is a delayed opening of the schools. The other plan – "everyone's unfavorite option," said Bach – is to distribute students to the remaining elementary and middle schools.

Having been briefed by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski on recent construction progress, Bach indicated the town might not need to use either contingency plan, because the schools could be ready for September. "All of us think that it can be done. I think we'll go down to the wire," she said.

If officials decide to delay the

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JUNE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

DESIRE TO CHANGE CHURCH FROM WITHIN




PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**JoAnne Nowak and Joseph Galluzzo display the banner they and other Andover Catholics carried at an event last weekend for Voice of the Faithful, the group of lay people looking to change the Catholic Church from within, following the priest sexual-abuse scandal.**

## Adding to the Voice

### Voice of the Faithful's local chapter attracts Andover Catholics loyal to faith but seeking change in the Archdiocese

**By Rebecca Piro**

Every meeting they sit with heads bowed. They offer a prayer as a group, and then add their own intentions, both silent and audible. They close with the "Our Father," a historical prayer found in the Bible that Jesus is said to have given to his disciples.

It is already a tradition – their new tradition.

They're the local members of Voice of the Faithful, a group of Catholics clinging to their faith in the midst of the priest sex-abuse scandal, but determined to change the centuries-old institution.

When the dam broke six months ago in Boston, many Catholics, feeling disgusted and deceived, simply left the Church. But these men and women – after a parishioner at St. Robert Bellarmine Church decided to start a chapter of Voice of the Faithful in May – have decided to stay.

"It's easier for my generation to just walk away," says Eileen Hespeler, a Midland Circle resident and young mother. Since the scandal broke, she has had difficulty attending church at her parish, St. Augustine. Instead, she attended a monthly meeting of Voice of the Faithful at St. Robert's Monday night and already sees a brighter future. "I've come to the conclusion that you stay to work for change, and make it a better place," she says.

The first person to step up to the plate at St. Robert's was JoAnne Nowak, a Fossen Way resident. She decided that St. Robert's needed its own Voice of the Faithful chapter to carry the parish into what many are calling a new era. The parish's group has since swelled to more than 70 members. Nowak is currently a

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## In Park: Signs to say 'No loitering'?

**By Rebecca Piro**

Andover Police and town officials may put their heads together to curb nighttime noise and trouble at the Park.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo is considering asking selectmen for permission to post signs that prohibit loitering. Last week, Selectman John Hess, who could not be reached for comment this week, revealed his concern when he suggested that the board ask the chief to attend a future meeting to report on the problems.

Residents on Bartlet and Chestnut streets have called police repeatedly this summer to complain about groups allegedly dealing drugs, fighting and making noise in the Park and the general neighborhood, including Memorial Circle.

Posting signs that prohibit loitering in the Park would hopefully reduce disturbance of neighbors at night, says Pattullo.

"That doesn't mean you can't use the Park," he says. "It prohibits groups of people congregating for no reason."

Pattullo says that "99.9 percent of the time" the groups of kids that residents complain about aren't committing any crime. But three weeks ago an officer broke up a fight at Memorial Circle. Last week, a police officer found what she considered suspicious drug paraphernalia at Memorial Circle's playground. Many residents around the Park and Memorial Circle have called police with concerns that a gang

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$830K allegedly stolen from market

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## 156 tires pulled from one spot on Shawsheen

**By Evan Greer**

Jack Brady, vice president of the Shawsheen River Watershed Association, skillfully maneuvers his tire-filled canoe onto the slick and muddy shore of the Shawsheen River. "Are you the guys that ordered the tires?" he jokes.

The "ground crew" laughs and begins to remove the wet and muddy tires from the canoe and add them to the growing pile on the shore. The SRWA's tire cleanup is underway.

During the three-hour cleanup in a Lawrence section of the river on July 20, 16 people, six canoes, and one dog managed to remove 156 tires, breaking the old record for this section of the river, which was 125.

"I think that the river is worth putting back into the condition that it once was in," said Bob Katz, of Andover, who is on the executive board of the SRWA. "If more people knew about the Shawsheen as a recreational resource, they would be

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PHOTO BY EVAN GREER

**John Hicks pulls in debris from a spot on the Shawsheen River just over the Lawrence line from Andover.**

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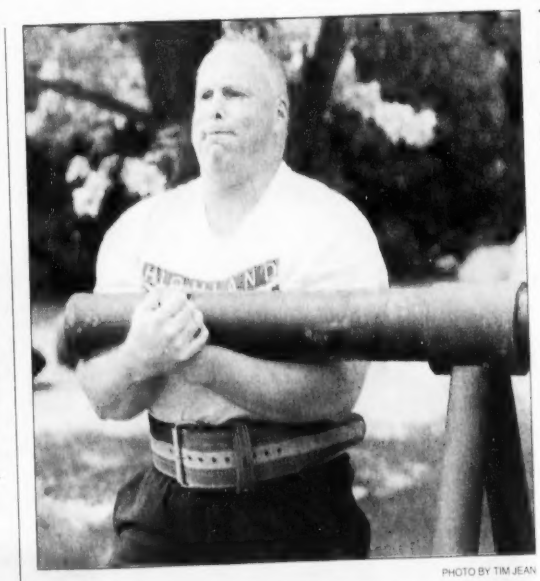


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**Art McDermott trained at his Andover home last week before traveling to St. Louis for last weekend's competition.**

## Big liftoff for McDermott

### Andover man lifts beer-ad women, coins to be 16th strongest

**By Rebecca Piro**

Andover is home to the 16th strongest man in the country.

That title belongs to Art McDermott, a Wildwood Road resident, who came home this week after grunting his way through the National Strongman Competition last weekend.

Despite an injured shoulder, McDermott managed to hang onto two Ford Explorers and keep them from rolling down ramps for 25 seconds – the fifth longest time out of all 22 competitors – and lifted 840 pounds of silver dollars. He regrets that his muscles gave out when it came to lifting a 365-pound Atlas stone (a concrete ball) onto a 56-inch-tall platform.

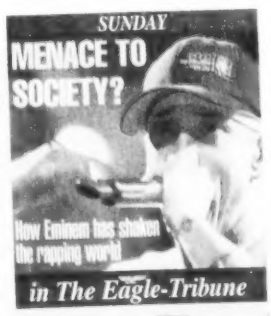
"I just couldn't do it. I just didn't have it that day," he says.

Not that the conditions in St. Louis, Mo. were ideal last weekend. Temperatures soared, with the heat coming off the pavement registering at more than 100 degrees. McDermott swallowed Gatorade, water and electrolytes constantly.

"You couldn't take it in fast enough. It was pretty brutal. It definitely wore me down," he says.

McDermott did make it into the finals, though he had to sit out for two of the events – the car flip and the wheelbarrow push. He did, however, do well in the Bud Girl Squat – a contest where he had to lift several girls who appeared in Bud Light commercials – and he lifted a Harley Davidson motorcycle on a "Conan's Wheel" contraption and walked it around in circles, at which point he tore something in his foot.

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# What to do if schools aren't ready

■ OPTIONS FOR STUDENTS

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opening, they would only delay the opening of the new schools.

School Committee Chairwoman Tina Girdwood says she expects that time missed by students because of a delayed opening at the new schools would be made up at another time. Bach was unavailable on Wednesday to comment on this issue.

When she was asked how long she thought a delay could last, Bach said that, based on conversations with parents, she believed parents would support a two-week delayed opening to avoid having kids distributed throughout the remaining schools.

"We're moving away from distribution," said Bach, who believes it is possible that the new schools will open on time and that "cautious encouragement" is in order.

**Against 'staying put'**

Resident Thomas Labrie was in attendance at Monday's School Committee meeting and said he hadn't heard anything about the possibility of leaving the students in their current schools. This has been described as the "stay put" option.

"My recommendation would be that that be off the table," said Bach. She said canceling redistricting would leave schools overcrowded while two buildings sat empty for much of the year.

**"To not have that redistricting go forward would not be wise."**

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS CLAUDIA BACH

"It's really not a good idea unless we meant to stay put for a whole year," said Bach. She is against having students change schools and teachers, which would occur if students remained in last year's schools until the new schools were available. "To not have that redistricting go forward would not be wise," said Bach.

"Staying put sounds simple, but it really isn't," said School Committee member Dick Collins.

Member Christopher Smith said that as long as distributing students throughout the system remained an option, so should staying put. He said that he was "cautiously optimistic" that neither contingency would be necessary.

**Enrollment projections**

## More crowded high school, fewer kids at other schools

By Ben Hellman

The school administration released projected student enrollment figures for September this week. Andover High School's enrollment is projected to go up by 126 students over last year, but there will be only seven more middle-school students and 31 fewer elementary students.

All existing elementary schools and middle schools will see a large drop in student population once the new schools open. Doherty Middle School will have 203 fewer students come September than it did in January of last year, and West Middle will have 211 less.

The elementary schools will have fewer students as well. Most elementary schools will house at least 100 fewer students. South Elementary will lose 62 students.

The highest class sizes across elementary schools are at South School, where there will be four classes of 25 students in the third grade, four classes of 26.25 students in the fourth grade and five classes of 22.80 students in the fifth grade.

The largest class sizes in the middle schools will be at Doherty where there will be eight classes of 26 students.

The freshman class at the high school, projected to have 522 students, would be more than a hundred students larger than the rest of the classes, if those projections are accurate. However, grade 9 projections can be difficult because many students opt to attend private high schools but may not inform the school system during the summer.

## Resident's body found in river

### Police: Apparent accident, fall from bridge

Police are investigating the death of an Andover woman whose body was found in the Shawsheen River off Tewksbury Street Saturday.

Gail Dunlevy, 37, of 120 Tewksbury St. had been reported missing the night before. Police conducted a search

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# A first for out-of-this-world author

## Children's book on space is first one for Leslie Noymer

By Jesse Greenspan

After writing for more than 10 years, Leslie Noymer decided it was about time she voyaged into the world of the published book author.

For a person who had always been fascinated by nature and the environment, space seemed like the perfect topic. So she went to work and recently finished a kids' book entitled Nikki Banner and the Search for the Lost Planet .

"I have always written stories," said Noymer, who uses the pen name Miller Burrows in her first published work. "I pushed myself to publish because at some point, you can't just keep writing for yourself and you need to get it out there."

The book, which is set to appear in bookstores the first or second week of August, was picked up by the publishing company Xlibris Corp., which helps aspiring first-time writers. With her goal of publishing a book complete, Noymer is now anxiously awaiting the public's reaction.

"When you write something, you hope people will enjoy it," the Andover resident said. "I put the whole thing together myself and I'm really proud of it."

Noymer characterized her book as science fiction for middle readers (third- and fourth-graders), and most of it came from her own imagination. The plot involves a main protagonist, Nikki Banner, who rescues a 12-inch girl from the strange village of Eridanus. From that point, the two of them go on an adventure to discover Earth's sister planet, which is supposedly inhabited by more 12-inch people.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Leslie Noymer, enjoys viewing the stars through her telescope, and hopes her book about space turns kids on to the subject.**

While most of the writing required only Noymer's imaginative powers, she decided to make some of it scientifically plausible. To accomplish this, she talked with a scientist at NASA's Chandra X-Ray Center at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center in Cambridge.

"When I got to the chapter where they are trying to discover the planet, I wanted it to be based on something scientific," Noymer said. "I tried to make it realistic.

"The plot builds and builds and builds," she added about her 153-page chapter book. "There is a lot of interesting stuff about space, based on real things."

According to Noymer, inspiring kids to learn about space was one of her main motivations for getting the book published.

"Space is there for us to learn about," she said. "I think it's really cool and I hope kids think it's really cool, too."


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# IN BRIEF



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**The state is trying to make it easier for residents to get recreational licenses, such as those used for fishing.**

## Tucker shoots for easier license access

### Online route to fish, snow mobile, more

**By Jesse Greenspan**

Andover State Sen. Sue Tucker knows it is hard to do business with the state. That's one reason she's promoting time-saving initiatives she hopes will hit the mark with hunters, fishermen, recreational lobstermen and woman and boaters.

Recently at the State House in Boston, Tucker announced the introduction of "MassOutdoors," a new internet licensing system that was designed to make it easier to get recreational licenses.



**State Sen. Sue Tucker: Fewer hassles**

"You have to go to three or four places to get your licenses," Tucker said. "Most fishermen also register their boat, so they have to run all over the place. We wanted to organize it around the customer to make it easy and hassle-free, and I'm very pleased with the initiative."

"There has been great feedback," said Aimee Barrette, director of external affairs at the Department of Fish and Wildlife. "For our first couple customers we had asked them to fill out an optional survey, and we have done this periodically. There has been a peak in out-of-state sales, and people can do everything on the computer.

"There has been no negative feedback that I am aware of," she added.

People interested in getting a hunting, fishing, recreational lobstering, boating, all-terrain vehicle or snowmobile license should go to <www.mass.gov/massoutdoors>. Once standard customer information is provided, it is possible to buy licenses, permits and stamps, and existing registrations can also be renewed.

A printed copy of the transaction provides a temporary 10-day license, which can be used until the actual license is mailed to the customer's home. So far, 9,000 licenses have been purchased online since the program was introduced more than six months ago.

"I am always looking to make things more streamlined and effective," Tucker said. "We managed to reform the Registry of Motor Vehicles, so it can be done."

Thus far, Tucker personally has not received feedback on the initiative, but she encouraged people to share their thoughts about MassOutdoors.

"I want to know if what I'm promoting is working," she said, "although I have every reason to think it is."

## Anniversary: Historical twister had Andover twist

This past Sunday marked the 30th anniversary of a Chelmsford tornado that will forever have a place in the weather history books.

It was a whopper of a storm that hit on a humid July 21, 1972. Four people were injured and hundreds of homes and businesses were damaged.

And, Andover has a twist on this twister. The only home that was totally demolished in the Chelmsford storm belonged to Marguerite and Tony D'Amelio, who now live in Andover. They live with their daughter, Donna (D'Amelio) Marocco and her family - husband, Larry, and their children, Austin and Anna - on Kathleen Drive.

"Fortunately, no one was home when the tornado hit," recalled Marguerite, a mother of three.

Her husband and their son, Danny, were at a Red Sox game that went 14 innings, while their daughter, Donna, was at a friend's house.

"I had taken my older daughter (Mary Ann) to a friend's house a couple of streets away, dropped her off and came back to my street. I thought I had taken a wrong turn," Marguerite said. "The roof was off, walls were gone. It was something."

Two months after the frightful tornado, the family moved to Andover, living on Blueberry Circle and Prides Circle, before moving to their current home.

*— Judy Wakefield*

## Quote, unquote . . .

IT'S REALLY FUN AND UPBEAT. That's why we're so tired.

*– Elana Cogliano, a youth participating in the Summer Theatre Ensemble's production of* Footloose *next weekend.* **(Story, page 14)**

SATURDAY, JULY 20 – AT 1:11 A.M., an Andover Street resident reported that someone was walking down the street carrying a pitchfork. A responding officer determined that the subject was taking care of some flowers.

*— Item from this week's police log.* **(Page 4)**

WE'RE MOVING AWAY FROM DISTRIBUTION.

*Claudia Bach on contingency plans in case the new schools do not open on time.* **(Story, page 1)**

### Blood drive

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, the town of Andover will sponsor the 7th Annual Super Summer Blood Drive at the Town House (Old Town Hall), 20 Main St. from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Wild Oats Community Market is co-sponsoring the event.

There will be complimentary food donated by Wild Oats and other food merchants, T-shirts, drawings for prizes donated by local merchants and music provided by Danny Sciuto. To make an appointment, call 1-800-448-3543.

### No property transfers

No new property transfer information has been compiled by the Registry of Deeds in Lawrence. The last information available was from January.

### Town tax due Aug. 1

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2003. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2002 taxes. Payment is due Thursday, Aug. 1. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

The Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue town of Andover seal in front of the Town Offices.

The tax collectors' office will also be open Thursday, Aug. 1 from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Residents may call the Town Offices at 978-623-8200.

## News Calendar

**Thursday, July 25**

**Disabilities Commission,** Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 30**

**Vision 21 Committee,** Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Aug. 1**

**Zoning Board of Appeals,** deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 3**

**Zoning Board of Appeals,** deliberation meeting, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 8:45 a.m.

**Monday, Aug. 5**

**Board of Health,** Town Offices, second floor, 6 to 9 p.m.

**Housing Partnership Committee,** Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

**Selectmen,** Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

**Cultural Council,** Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Aug. 7**

**School Building Committee,** Town Offices, third floor, 6 p.m.

**Ballardvale Historic District Commission,** Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

### August health clinics

The Andover Health Department will offer mini clinics on Monday, Aug. 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Andover Commons, and on Monday, Aug. 26 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Frye Circle. Senior-center clinics will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. each Wednesday, Aug. 7, 14, 21 and 28. No appointment is necessary.

### Health care for women

The Women's Health Advocacy Services Program at the YWCA of Greater Lawrence, provides referrals to women 18 years of age and older, with limited or no health insurance, for free mammograms, Pap tests, and cardiovascular screenings. For information about eligibility, call Vilma at 978-687-0331.

PAST AND PRESENT:
MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY





PHOTO AT LEFT COURTESY OF THE ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; PHOTO AT RIGHT BY TIM JEAN

**The photo at left shows Memorial Hall Library in Elm Square as it looked during the last century, probably during the 1940s. The library has been added to significantly since then. A photo of the library from Wednesday morning is at right.**


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# Government: Andover man charged in plot

## Allegedly helped pilfer $830,000 from Campbell's Soup, DeMoulas markets

**By Rebecca Piro**

An Andover man has been charged as an accomplice in stealing $830,000 in checks that belonged to DeMoulas Supermarkets and Campbell's Soup.

Wayne Dick, 55, of Jenkins Road was indicted late last week in federal court for allegedly stealing checks, which he then allegedly turned over to Methuen resident Daniel Martin, 65, who helped convert the checks into cash.

The alleged fraud, detected by Fleet Bank and investigated by the IRS and FBI, took place between 1998 and 2000. It is one of three separate but related schemes – two of which Dick was involved in, say officials. In total, more than $1.7 million was stolen from the food companies, and five people, including Dick, have been charged.

Robert Stella, 60, of West Yarmouth; Robert McCarthy, 49, of Duxbury; and Linda Dempski, 53, of Bradford were also charged in relation to the fraud.

In one scheme officials say that Dick, a former employee for DeMoulas, stole checks written to the company by not generating the invoices that would have alerted DeMoulas that it was owed payment from other companies. Dick allegedly took these checks and gave them to Martin, who would change them to cash and divide the money between himself and Dick. The two allegedly stole more than $430,000 in this manner.

In a second scheme, Dick and McCarthy, a food broker for another company, allegedly created false invoices and sent them to the companies that McCarthy represented. The men then stole checks, intended to pay for those goods never actually delivered, written by those companies. The checks totaled more than $400,000, officials say.

The third scheme did not involve Dick. Officials allege that Stella, a former salesman for Campbell's Soup, and Martin, a food broker for Kelloggs, stole more than $875,000 in checks that Campbell's wrote to DeMoulas to pay for advertising. Stella would negotiate deals for Campbell's to pay DeMoulas for advertising, but then he would bill Campbell's for a higher amount and steal the difference. Linda Dempski, a teller at Fleet Bank, converted the checks to cash, according to the release.

The money has been returned to the Campbell's and DeMoulas companies, according to a press release.

Stephen Bellingreri, public information officer for the IRS, said Tuesday that he was unsure when the defendants would be arraigned. He estimated that their trials would not be scheduled until fall or winter.

Dick's attorney, Arthur Khoury of Lawrence, did not return a phone call from the *Townsman* to comment.

Dick has no criminal record with the Andover Police Department.

# POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 17 – At 12:31 p.m., Emily Lockhart, 19, of 93 Gould Road, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

At 11:24 p.m., Renee Coville, 23, of 157 High St., Apt. 3, Danvers, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and without an inspection sticker.

Thursday, July 18 – At 1:03 p.m., Gregory Nelipowitz, 29, of 35 Arlington St., Apt. 2, Haverhill, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

Friday, July 19 – At 3:14 a.m., Zachary Martin, 22, of 35 Juniper Road, was arrested and charged with failing to drive within marked lanes and driving under the influence of alcohol.

At 5:45 a.m., Dominic Cardine, 21, of 90 Pond St., Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, July 21 – At 2:15 p.m., Oscar Marquez, 39, of 487 North Warren Ave., Brockton, was arrested and charged on a warrant for failing to appear for jury duty.

Monday, July 22 – At 5:14 p.m., Robert Steiner, 36, of 174 Lowell St., was arrested and charged on a warrant for larceny of goods worth more than $250. He was also charged with driving with a revoked registration and without insurance.

Tuesday, July 23 – At 3:43 p.m., Laurie Proulx, 18, of 59 Tremont St., Apt. 202, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license. She was also charged on a warrant for assault and battery.

At 11:19 p.m., Judith Stahl, 57, of 550 Minuteman Road, was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property worth more than $250.

### INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 17 – At 8:32 p.m., officers assisted an ambulance with an elderly resident of Karlton Circle who had fallen.

At 10:48 p.m., an officer told a group of teenagers hanging out in Memorial Circle to be quiet.

Thursday, July 18 – At 1:25 a.m., an Andover Street resident reported receiving threatening phone calls.

At 11:35 a.m., an officer gave a verbal warning to a person on North Main Street who was making a "harsh and objectionable noise," according to the log.

At 12:50 p.m., a Greybirch Road resident reported that a solicitor had urinated at the bottom of his driveway. Police told the group of solicitors to leave town.

At 11 p.m., police assisted a Railroad Street resident who was refusing to be taken to the hospital, but possibly had a broken shoulder, according to the log.

Friday, July 19 – At 5:30 p.m., a caller reported that six kids were having a fight in the Park. A responding officer determined that the kids were break dancing, not fighting.

At 6:54 p.m., a female came into the station to report that she had been threatened by a male from Lawrence.

At 11:01 p.m., an officer intervened in a verbal fight between a father and daughter.

Saturday, July 20 – At 1:11 a.m., an Andover Street resident reported that someone was walking down the street carrying a pitchfork. A responding officer determined that the subject was taking care of some flowers.

Sunday, July 21 – At 6:08 p.m., an officer intervened in a verbal argument between a female and her brother.

Monday, July 22 – At 12:46 p.m., an officer stopped a female whose mother had reported that the female took too much medication and should not be driving.

Tuesday, July 23 – At 12:43 p.m., an officer was to file on an incident of illegal dumping on Old River Road.

From 3:40 p.m. until 9:02 p.m., police responded to several false alarms, set off by the electrical storm and high winds, and responded to many cases of downed trees and electrical wires. There was no serious damage done, says Police Chief Brian Pattullo, though police were busy with calls for most of the evening.

At 7:44 p.m., a Memorial Circle female reported that someone had threatened her.

### BREAKS

Sunday, July 21 – At 10:05 p.m., police responded to a break-in alarm at a camera store on Lupine Road. The front door had been smashed and some video camcorders were stolen. Police could not locate the vehicle that witnesses said had left the scene.

Monday, July 22 – At 10:14 a.m., a caller reported a break-in at a Jenkins Road property.

At 11:58 a.m., a Patricia Circle resident reported that his property had been broken into while he was on vacation.

### THEFTS (partial list)

Friday, July 19 – At 8:08 a.m., a Lamancha Way resident reported that someone had stolen her mailbox with her mail inside.

At 12:34 p.m., a Gradall Lane resident reported the larceny of a check.

At 4:55 p.m., a Minuteman Road caller reported that someone had stolen her Barry Manilow tickets for that evening.

# Fall from bridge suspected

**■ DEATH**

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around the railroad bridge that night without success. When a family member reported finding the body Saturday around 6 a.m., Andover police immediately shut down the railroad bridge, located behind Dunlevy's home, and were joined by the MBTA police to secure the scene.

"It appears she inadvertently, in the darkness, fell off the bridge," says Police Chief Brian Pattullo. Bad weather and "pitch black" conditions could have attributed to Dunlevy getting disoriented and falling, he adds.

Police are calling the incident an accident.

*— Rebecca Piro*

# 'No loitering' signs

**■ PARK**

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of kids looked like they were about to initiate a fight, though officers have not found any such evidence upon their arrival.

Pattullo says the loitering problems are no worse this year than others, and that it wouldn't be the first time that the town posted signs in the Park.

"This is nothing different than any other summer," he says. "These incidents have been happening for the 22 years that I've been here (in the police department)."

Despite his insistence that this summer's string of complaints and problems aren't unusual, Pattullo admits there is increased police presence in the area. He, however, attributes it to the fact that police now have a sub-station at Memorial Circle, intended to create a stronger police presence in the neighborhood and create a positive relationship between police and residents.

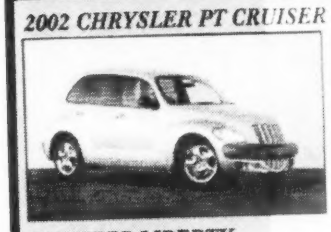
Pattullo says he hasn't heard anything from town officials about their concerns. He has not set up a time yet to talk to them about it, though police need the selectmen's permission before posting any signs.

"I think the neighbors around there are getting fed up with the noise," Pattullo says.


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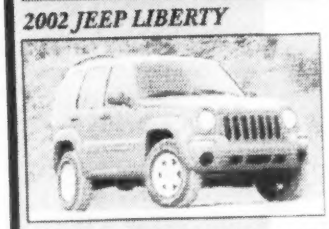
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# Employee loans: A courtesy by Andover

By Rebecca Piro

If town building inspector Kaija Gilmore isn't at her desk, she might be out on an inspection at one of Andover's many construction sites. Or she could be working in Tewksbury.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski confirms that Gilmore is volunteering her time and services as a building inspector in Tewksbury – and that neither she, nor the town, are getting reimbursed for it.

> **"What's the big deal? We all work incredible hours anyway. (Residents) are getting their money's worth."**
>
> TOWN MANAGER BUZZ STAPCZYNSKI

Gilmore is a salaried Andover employee who made about $76,600 last year. Janet Smith, Tewksbury's treasurer, has confirmed that Gilmore is not on the city's payroll.

Stapczynski says Gilmore's work out of town is in addition to her duties in Andover, and that the hours she logs in Tewksbury are not taking away from her salaried 40 hours per week in Andover.

"What's the big deal?" says Stapczynski. "It's as courtesy that we offer, not a time-consuming endeavor."

If taxpayers are worried about the level of service Andover receives from employees who are volunteering services elsewhere, Stapczynski says they shouldn't. "We all work incredible hours anyway. (Residents) are getting their money's worth," he says.

**Employees on loan**

The practice of loaning out public employees isn't new, he says. The reason Tewksbury needs Gilmore is because their own inspector has a conflict of interest with a particular construction project. When a Tewksbury official called Stapczynski last month and asked whether Gilmore could fill in, Stapczynski said yes. He says Andover would receive the same volunteer labor from another community if need be.

"It's a professional courtesy that another town would offer to us if Kaija decided she wanted to build a house in Andover," he says.

Gilmore has volunteered her ser-

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# Officials ponder: Andover: Is it a Wellesley or something else?

By Rebecca Piro

Andover may not spend money like Wellesley – but then again, Andover isn't Wellesley.

Selectman Mary Lyman is one of many officials who say they are tired of hearing people compare Andover, in debates about spending, to communities that are nothing like it.

"Someone always whips out a list and says, 'Here's 10 communities that do better than Andover,'" says Lyman.

She is urging officials to compile a list of communities to which they can compare Andover – places that have similar spending budgets, spending habits and goals on which they want to spend that money.

Talk about such a list has increased since Town Meeting in April, when many residents and officials debating spending issues threw out comparisons with other communities. Many people pointed to Andover as spending less per student. But those comparisons aren't necessarily fair or correct, says Joanne Marden, Finance Committee chairwoman.

"Some of the (communities) who spend a lot per pupil have 20 pupils in town," she says.

While Marden is exaggerating for effect, money in smaller communities would go much further for each of those pupils than it would in Andover, which has a sizable student population. Hence, before anyone starts criticizing Andover, it's important to draw comparisons only with communities that have a similar population, says Marden.

And that's only the beginning. Some officials say a fair comparison would match Andover with communities of similar geographic size, density, income levels, demographics, housing values and public services.

The Strategic Planning Task Force – a group of officials representing the selectmen, the School Committee and the Finance Committee – will likely shoulder the job of finding these towns. They'll use the income figures from the state Department of Revenue as a basis to go on, but take the comparison further.

The sheer number of factors that one must consider makes the job unappealing, says Marden. While it's unlikely that Andover is one in a million, finding two communities that are exactly alike will be difficult, time consuming – and possibly not worth the effort, she says.

"It seemed there were so many factors, it seemed an almost impossible task," she adds. "There are only so many hours in the day."

Yet, Lyman is determined. She says that a true sense of where Andover falls in comparison with other Massachusetts communities will help officials and residents think realistically about goals and spending. Lyman is convinced that part of Andover's trend of increasing taxes is driven by pressure to spend more and become an elite community – such as others to which people often compare Andover, including Lexington or Wellesley.

"I think someone's got to stop the spiral (of spending)," says Lyman. "When people pick Wellesley, my blood pressure skyrockets."

Yet, determining where Andover falls in relation to the rest of the state can give officials and residents a goal to work toward. There's always room for improvement, says Lyman.

"We are not the valedictorian, by any means, of Massachusetts," she adds. "Who you compare yourself with says a lot about who you are."

Still, says Marden, in the end comparisons will take officials only so far. Ultimately, Andover has to do what is best for Andover – and not worry about everyone else.

"So what? The issue that we have to decide," she says, "is what it is we want to provide and how much we're willing to spend on it, regardless of what other people are doing."

**Pan-Massachusetts Challenge**

# Local cyclists gear up for Jimmy Fund's largest event

By Jesse Greenspan

They have done it for a number of reasons.

For Burt Ochs, it was a way of getting in shape. Then, his father passed away from terminal lung cancer and he had extra motivation.

For David Morgenstern, it was just something to do. Then he met the people involved with it and realized how worthwhile a cause it really was.

For Howard Spector, it was his brother that got him into it. He also had a little cousin die from leukemia.

For Joan Axelrod, it was a way to do some good, and a change from her usual routine.

Despite their differences, what all four of these people have in common is a desire to fight cancer and a love of bike riding. On Aug. 3 and 4, they will get their chance to do both at the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, a bike ride across Massachusetts that is expected to raise $15 million for the Jimmy Fund, an organization that supports cancer care and research at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

With 3,600 riders (including 20 from Andover) raising an average of $4,600 each, it is the Jimmy Fund's largest fundraiser.

"People are thrilled you're doing something to fight cancer," said Axelrod, who is an Andover resident along with Spector, Ochs and Morgenstern. "It is a rewarding feeling, and it's a trip based on camaraderie."

"It's a wonderful feeling," Spector added. "Everyone should have a cause they're working for."

People of all skill levels compete in the six different routes, ranging from the 89-mile one-day trip from Wellesley to Bourne, to the 192-mile two-day trek from Sturbridge to Provincetown. Ochs, Morgenstern, Spector and Axelrod are all taking the long route from Sturbridge to Provincetown.

"You go through the hilly, tree-lined sections of central Massachusetts, the cranberry bogs of southeastern Massachusetts and there is even a little ocean front off the Cape," said Morgenstern, who will be riding in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge for the fourth year in a row. "It is mostly on the streets, but the police do a good job of keeping traffic away."

Before the ride (organizers are careful not to call it a race) begins, all competitors must raise of minimum of $2,000 to be eligible.

"I'm not a salesperson," Ochs said. "I'm not into going around and asking people for money, but I bite the bullet and do it. It's awkward and it's the one part I don't enjoy, but it's necessary."

However, according to Morgenstern and Ochs, many of the donations come from coworkers, family and friends, making it easy for the majority of people to surpass the $2,000 minimum.

"My brother and I send letters to just about everyone we know," Morgenstern said. "The letter tells them what it's about, our experiences in the ride and asking them if they want to contribute."

"Some people raise over $100,000 and I don't know how they do it," Ochs added.

While the competitors scramble to raise as much money as possible for the Jimmy Fund, they also need to worry about getting in shape for the fairly strenuous ride. To do this, all of them have a slightly different routine.

"In winter I go down to the Training Station and do spin aerobics four days a week," said Ochs, who has trained with Spector since he introduced him to the event three years ago.



More than 3,000 riders are expected again at this year's Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, including 20 from Andover.

"Now I go out and ride. I'll get up to the point where I'm riding 100 miles on Saturday and 80 miles on Sunday."

On the other hand, Axelrod, who participated in a three-day AIDS ride from Boston to New York for a few years before discovering the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, finds her time to train in the morning.

"I teach tennis and work out regularly," she said. "I also bike to work (from Andover to Acton) early in the morning, and I leave my house at quarter to six."

Once August comes around, the competitors have trained all they can and it's time for the actual ride. By all accounts, it's a moving and enjoyable experience.

"You experience the pride at being part of such a huge commitment and the pride of fighting such a huge disease," Axelrod said. "Everyone along the way is friendly."

According to Spector, people sit on their front lawns with signs that thank the riders for what they are doing. A lot of cancer survivors even participate, and an overall festive atmosphere prevails.

For Spector, there is one area he especially enjoys passing.

"There is a stone wall around Barnstable about a half-mile long near the second rest stop," he said. "It is loaded with people cheering, and it's a moving sight."

Ochs, Morgenstern, Spector and Axelrod all talked about making new friends along the way, or seeing someone from their past. Last year, Ochs ran into someone he grew up with in New York, and Spector mentioned riding with people from as far away as Miami.

For all these reasons, most of the ride's competitors reportedly come back for more the following year, and that will most likely be the case with Ochs, Morgenstern, Spector and Axelrod.

"I'll do it as long as I'm physically able, or until there's no reason to do it anymore," Morgenstern said.

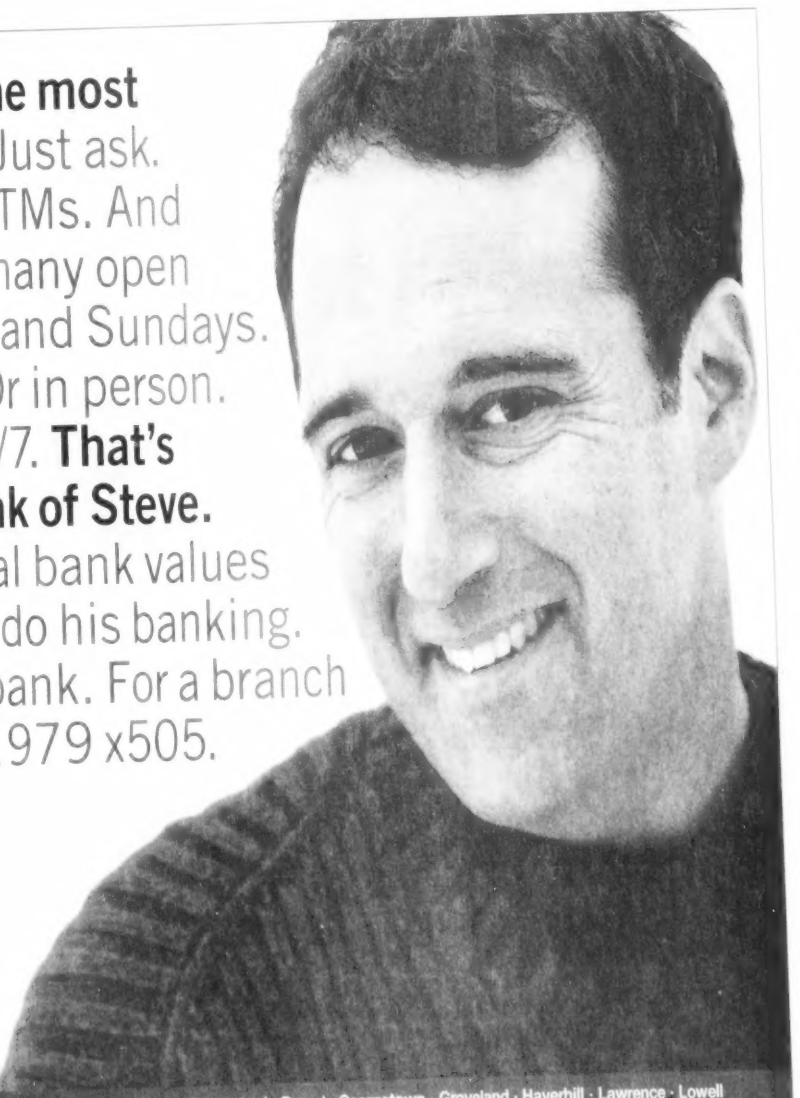
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# St. Robert's pastor supports Voice group

**■ VOICE OF FAITHFUL**

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voting council representative, and attends monthly meetings for the group in Newton to represent the parish.

The philosophy behind the Church's new era was celebrated and debated at Voice of the Faithful's first annual conference in Boston last weekend, which several Andover residents attended. They marched and sang; they listened to inspirational speakers. They voted for officers and talked about the future. The laity read the Gospel – a bold move, as typically only priests are allowed to do so.

And that looks like just the beginning of what's to come.

The group of almost 19,000 members world-wide states three main goals: to support the victims of abuse; to support priests of integrity; and to create structural change within the Church. No one at St. Robert's has claimed to be a victim of the sex-abuse scandal, but plenty of parishioners have connections to people who have been affected, says Nowak.

Dave Dlesk, a member at St. Robert, joined Voice of the Faithful as soon as the chapter opened at his parish.

"The actions of the Church aren't represented in the faith the Church teaches," he says. "If we don't work to change that, it will be more of the same."

The parent group has started a donation fund called Voice of Compassion as an alternate outlet to which Catholics, torn by feelings of betrayal and anger toward the Church, can still donate to Archdiocese-related charities. Voice of Compassion had planned to give these funds to the Archdiocese but regulate how the Archdiocese distributed these funds. Monday, the Archdiocese announced it will not accept that money, but on Tuesday Catholic Charities announced that they would accept such funds *(see sidebar)*.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**St. Robert's in Andover offers a place for a local Voice of the Faithful chapter.**

While the Voice group includes members of all opinions – some want to see Cardinal Bernard Law step down, while others support him – the underlying consensus within the group is that the laity must get more involved. "The laity has an obligation to participate in their Church. Traditionally, Catholicism has (worked) from the top down. This is a grassroots movement – from the bottom up," says Nowak.

The banner that St. Robert's parishioners marched with at the conference last weekend proclaimed the same message. Quoted from the Bible's Book of Corinthians, it reads "There are many different spiritual gifts but the same spirit."

"We all have different gifts, but the gifts of the clergy are no more nor no less than the gifts of the laity, although our tasks are different," explains Nowak.

**Pastor approved**

Nowak's group meets in the basement of St. Robert's Bellarmine Church – a privilege that not every pastor grants his congregation. Some pastors take offense to the group, and are resistant or afraid of the idea of change, she says.

"Every once in a while I get an e-mail (asking), is it really OK that you're doing this? Does (Rev. Richard Conway) know that you're doing this?" Nowak laughs. "Yeah, it is OK. In fact, it's an obligation. We do not want to be complacent."

Nowak calls Conway "awesome," and says he was enthusiastic about the idea of starting a chapter at St. Robert's. Conway was on vacation this week and unavailable to comment.

"Our pastor has been very supportive, allowing us to meet in the church," Nowak says. "We have a wonderful relationship."

Fr. Alfred Ellis, pastor for St. Augustine Church and St. Joseph's Church, did not return a call from the *Townsman* to comment on whether he would support a chapter at his parish. St. Augustine members who attended the Voice of the Faithful meeting at St. Robert's Monday night said their parish does not have a chapter, though the parish office could not confirm that.

"Some people think we don't have a right to be doing this – but we do," says Hespeler.

**Goal: 'Never again'**

Voice of the Faithful does not yet have solid positions on what changes it will push for within the Church structure and hierarchy, says Nowak. For now, it is most important to gain strength in faith, unity and knowledge, she says. The group, including St. Robert's parishioners, plans to educate itself on the history of the Church before taking the next step – taking formal stances.

"You can't begin to participate in structural change until you understand the structure in which we were brought up," says Nowak.

The biggest challenge will be to remember the victims, many of whom demonstrated at the conference with signs and voices colored with fury and betrayal. Hespeler remembers them vividly. "There were so many victims there that could have been one of us. There was a man there who looked like the CEO of a company," she says.

"It's part of our responsibility to take that anger," says Dlesk. "Because no one else is taking it."

No one at St. Robert's has yet stood up and announced that they, too, are a victim – but that doesn't mean that person, or those people, aren't there.

"We do not know whether there is someone who sits in our pews who has not yet come forward and been affected," says Nowak. "The challenge is to remember that people are still in pain. We can make changes, but we have to remember why we came together, and make sure this never happens again."

# Catholic Charities will accept Voice funds

**By Rebecca Piro**

One Andover resident is applauding Catholic Charities for taking a stand against the Archdiocese and Cardinal Bernard Law.

When the Archdiocese announced Monday that it would not accept donations from Voice of the Faithful, a group of Catholics rallying for change within the Church, that meant that all the charities it controls could not accept the money either.

Wednesday, Catholic Charities declared that it would take the money, with or without Law's blessing.

"I am so proud of Catholic Charities!" exclaims JoAnne Nowak, a member of the local chapter of Voice of the Faithful. "I am absolutely thrilled that an agency within the Archdiocese has stood up."

Voice of the Faithful recently created a fund called Voice of Compassion, as an alternative for Catholics who want to support charities financially but do not want to give through the Church's hierarchy. The fund already contains about $10,000 in pledges.

The Archdiocese amended its statement Wednesday as well, announcing that Catholic Charities and other Church-affiliated organizations, with their own board of directors, could choose to accept donations from Voice of the Faithful. However, programs administered directly by the Church are still prohibited from accepting the donations, the statement says.

Donations to the Cardinal's Annual Appeal are down significantly – and many believe that Catholics are holding tight to their wallets as a way to express anger and outrage. As a result, Law has announced budget reductions for the Church's ministries as high as 40 percent. Some parishes, such as St. Augustine on Essex Street, have consistently received less than their weekly collection goals. Local charities that depend on money from the Archdiocese are feeling the cutbacks. Organizations that aren't Catholic are also caught in the standoff.

"Locally, Lazarus House is in dire need of donations," says Dave Dlesk, a parishioner at St. Robert's. Recently, Lazarus House administrators admitted that they were having trouble paying bills, and could be forced to close some of the organization's facilities. Lazarus House runs a food kitchen, a family shelter, thrift stores and more.

"If you did not want to give to the Cardinal's Appeal, you can give to Voice of Compassion, and the money will be funneled to groups that need it," says Maria Silvaggi, a member at St. Robert's. "You have to get the money to them some way."

Voice of the Faithful is not suggesting people refrain from giving to the Cardinal's Appeal, says Nowak. Rather, it is offering another outlet for Catholics to continue giving. The fact that the Archdiocese was preventing Catholic Charities from receiving the donations – and still is preventing some organizations – angers her.

"(Catholic Charities) were being held hostage by this decision," she says. "It was an issue of control. It's a power play. (Money) in the Catholic Church is power, and that's the only power the laity has right now."

Nowak is encouraging people to give to Voice of the Faithful, if they are inclined not to give to the Cardinal's Appeal. Catholic Charities' decision to accept the money will help reassure those who choose to give that their money is going to a charity they support. "They know that it will be a funnel to at least one deserving agency," she says.

Nowak, who already wrote a check to Catholic Charities recently, decided Wednesday, after hearing the news, to write another one. "For their brave stand they should be supported," she says.

# Inspector helps neighboring town with time

**■ BUILDING INSPECTOR**

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vices in the past – the last time Stapczynski can remember was about three or four years ago – and he can't name any other town departments or employees that have recently been loaned out. Tony Torrisi, the town's finance director, once served on a financial board for Lawrence years ago while the city was going through a "financial reorganization," says Stapczynski.

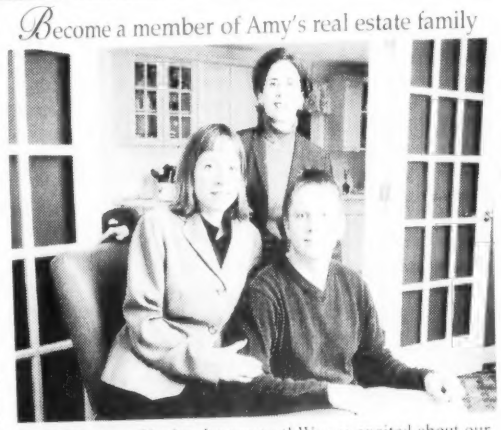
Gilmore declined to speak to a *Townsman* reporter directly, though she communicated through a secretary that her work in Tewksbury is a "private matter." She also indicated that she had received permission from the town manager before engaging in it.

Stapczynski likens the situation to the "mutual aid" that local fire departments provide for each other. If there is a major accident in North Andover, and they need an extra ambulance or fire engine, Andover will drive over to help. Andover wouldn't charge anything for those services.

"The town of Andover and Tewksbury get together and help each other in times of need," says Stapczynski. "It's the first step towards a good-neighbor policy."

Gilmore has been volunteering in Tewksbury for only about a month. In that month she has logged about 12 hours, says Stapczynski. Gilmore has not told Stapczynski how long she'll be working in Tewksbury, or even what the project is "because she doesn't want to, and I'm not going to push her," he says.


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# Opinion

## ... Everywhere there's signs

'NO LOITERING' signs in the Park? It's like saying "no baseball" at the Deyermond Fields. After all, the Park in downtown Andover is a place to loiter, a place to walk or sit aimlessly. In fact, that is specifically what it and most parks are for. Residents don't need signs there telling them to move along. They don't need signs saying that the one patch of green in downtown Andover is no longer a place to relax for a moment and contemplate or talk.

Of course, it appears the "No loitering" sign discussion is really about finding a polite way to close the Park at night to certain individuals, but not others. If that's the case, perhaps selectmen should let their newest sign state what it is really about: *No trouble-makers after dark. Police take notice.*

But is such a sign truly necessary?

We've become a nation of people who state the obvious to protect ourselves from the clueless and sue-happy. Our hot coffees must warn us they are hot. Our poisonous-gas spray cans must warn us they are not to be inhaled intentionally. Soon, our papers may have to start coming with a warning about paper cuts.

There's no reason for Andover to add a sign saying people can't do things in the Park that they shouldn't be doing elsewhere at certain times of night (or day). The Park is not a place for drug dealing. If that is happening, then the police can and should stop it regardless of whether there's a sign. If people are making excessive noise, police should move them along for disturbing the peace. Police should frequently patrol the area to help prevent other illegal acts whenever the need arises.

In recent years, police have done well in creating better relationships with young people. But officers can always take appropriate action against problem groups without the need for a seemingly nonsensical sign. Let's forget "No loitering." Let's think about no signs.

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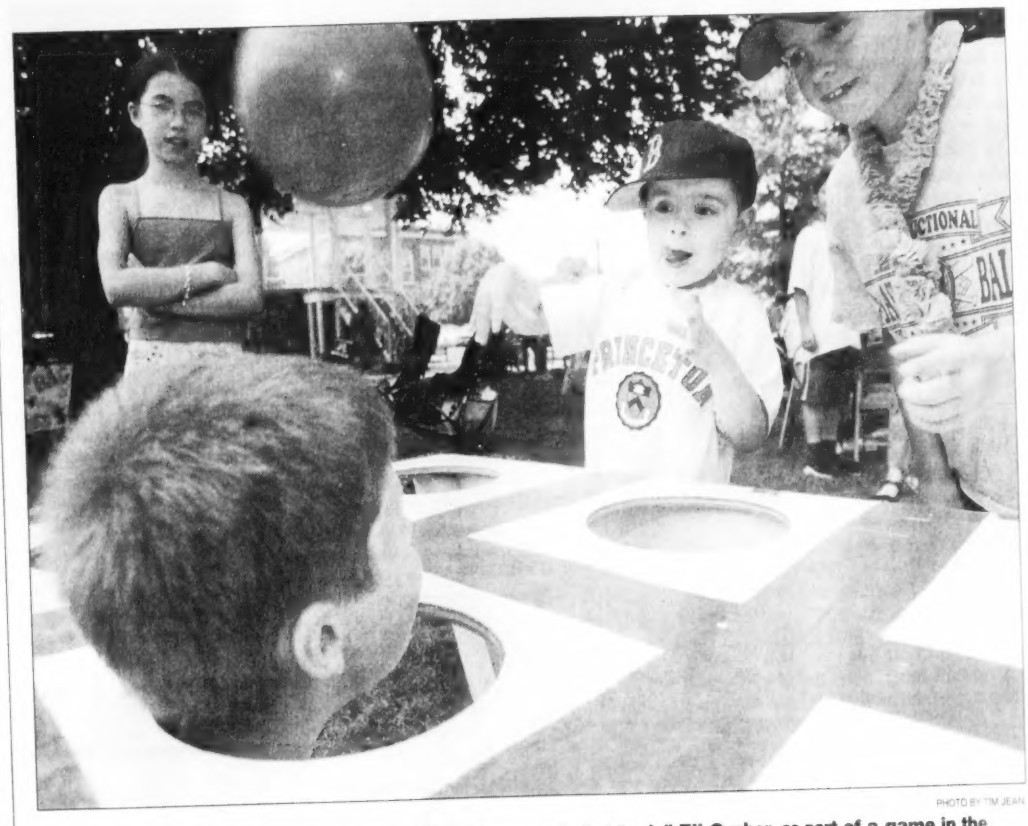


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**As RJ Braune (right) looks on, young Jack Moffitt throws a ball at "mole" Eli Grober, as part of a game in the Park on Tuesday.**

### Web question

### How would you handle Park noise?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was:

At a cost to parents of $3,500 per student, is all-day kindergarten a worthwhile program?

- 11 people, or 38 percent, said "Yes, the program provides quality education at a reasonable cost."
- No one said "Yes, it's cheaper and easier than day care."
- 8 people, or 28 percent, said "No, this is a tough fiscal time for the town, the schools and parents."
- 8 people, or 28 percent, said "No. With all the trouble that a delayed opening could cause, this isn't the year for expansion."
- 2 people, or 7 percent said "Other."

This week's Web question: **The town is considering posting signs that prohibit loitering at the Park. Would you support that?**

- Yes. The noise and the potential for fights, drug-dealing and other trouble makes the signs necessary.
- Yes. The residents surrounding the Park deserve peace and quiet come dusk.
- No. Parks are intended for people to relax in and do nothing. There's no need to prohibit that.
- No. If noise or other trouble is a problem, then police should do what they are hired to do – patrol the area.
- Other.

Cast your vote at <www.andovertownsman.com>.

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## LETTERS

### Young kids losing summer to worries

**Editor, *Townsman:***

"Dispersing students by grade throughout the existing schools"? Are these the same folks that told us we needed the override "for the good of the children"? Can you spell hypocrisy? This is talking about plucking some children in their last year of middle or elementary school from friends and normalcy to go who knows where, for who knows how long. Then the system will move them to a new school to finish the year, before another school the following September. This is fair? This is "good" for the students? So much for me staying put so my kids would never have to deal with the school changes I did.

The new-schools-shall-be-occupied-come-hell-or-high-water attitude I see from the superintendent and the School Committee reeks of posterior-end concealment. I keep hearing the children come first, but, like I tell my kids, brownie points are distributed based on action.

Double sessions, bouncing around schools, makeshift buildings, partial occupancy – give me a break. This is not for the good of the students. My kids are missing a great summer because they are worried about where they are going to be in September.

Why not let the kids be this year? Get the new schools right. Let's make sure the toilets flush instead of adding waders to our back-to-school supply list. Get the construction crews out of the area before you start bussing my kids there. I'm sure Mr. Callahan, the contractor, has a great crew, but if my kids are going there while construction continues then somebody better be double-checking resumes and records.

It's time to embrace New England heritage and say "Wait 'til next year." Let the kids enjoy the rest of this summer.

**David Parker**
**102 Greenwood Road**

### About "The Thursday File"

Steve MacDowall started the file two years and sent it to 10 people. Today it is sent to more than 10,000.

The Web site for his creation is <www.hudsonvanloo.ca> and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones at right.

**Looking back**

## A bean supper with a surprise kick

**Elinor H. Oberlin**

**Guest columnist**

When I grew up in Andover, there was a service organization for teenagers called The Junior King's Daughters, and I joined up, along with a number of my friends. At the time we thought it would be another place where we could go to talk about boys, clothes, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman. It met monthly at the South Church, but was totally nondenominational.

Anyone could get in, provided you were a girl. We were definitely into female solidarity, but in no way feminists. We had never heard of such a thing, and if we had would have rejected the idea of male-female parity out of hand. Too ridiculous to contemplate!

Who the brave woman was who took on the leadership of this gaggle of disorganized and insular young women I can't recall – but in retrospect I take off my hat to her. She had monumental courage, or else monumental faith that she could make something of us.

She had the right idea; action was required. If we became involved in an activity that required us to get organized and find a project, we would build relationships and have the feeling that we were doing something useful – and we could earn money which could go to missionaries, preferably in Africa.

We hit on the project of giving a Saturday night bean supper, for which we could charge a minimal sum and still come out ahead, beans being plentiful and cheap and popular in the area. After all, Boston was well-known for being "the Land of the Bean and the Cod." We could add hot dogs, also popular, coleslaw, homemade rolls; and for dessert, which our mothers would be dragooned into making, pie. Everyone in town would come; it would be a grand celebration!

The best part was that we would need big strong boys -- preferably football players – to do the heavy lifting, to put up tables and chairs, and generally wrestle the huge heavy No. 10 cans of beans into the pots of water in the kitchen, where they would slowly warm to serving temperature. Meanwhile, we girls would be covering the tables with white butcher paper, chopping cabbage for slaw, cutting the pies into six pieces each, or eight, depending on the size of the pie – that was one of the fine judgments we girls were required to make. We then lined the pies up on paper plates for future distribution.

The roseate glow of memory impels me to report that we brought huge bunches of fragrant white and purple lilacs and jammed them into Mason jars for centerpieces. But frankly, I report it because it adds a nice touch of color, and it could have been so; if there is any one left around to confirm or deny, I would be glad to correct the reportorial detail. But I like the idea, and I'm sure we did something along those lines.

The time came, and people began to show up at the door of the Fellowship Hall in the basement of the South Congregational Church, kindly donated for the occasion by Fred Noss, our pastor, along with the use of the church kitchen, a cavernous space with huge stoves, and lots of counter space.

I was one of the ticket takers. We girls had been around the neighborhoods selling tickets for weeks so we had the assurance of a solid attendance, but we also sold tickets at the door. Serving started at 5 p.m. and lasted until 7, so there were at least three sittings, possibly four.

Tables filled up, and we were feeling the glow of satisfaction resulting from a job well done. The money kept rolling in; we were counting it, and already planning another supper later in the year ... when to our shock and surprise there was a tremendous explosion in the kitchen!

Some one had failed to perforate one of those No. 10 cans of beans before lowering in to a hot-water bath; by the end of the evening , the pressure in the can had built up, and it simply exploded. There were beans everywhere. Walls, floor, ceiling, counters – it was a total mess! Fortunately there was no one in the kitchen at the time, or it could have resulted in serious injury.

The dinner was over, and there was a horrendous clean-up chore remaining. We all stayed at least until midnight scraping beans off the walls, counters, floor and ceiling with spatulas, in addition to the expected clean-up of taking down tables and chairs and disposing of garbage bags full of after-dinner debris.

The kitchen had to be thoroughly refurbished, costing, I am sure, much more than our profits from the dinner. Who paid the cost, I have no idea; but it was the only supper I recall taking part in. Perhaps the powers that be had decided it was not worth the risk to life and limb, even if it did employ these teenagers usefully. From then on, the church suppers were run by responsible adults from the congregation.

The culprit did not own up and was never found.

*Elinor Oberlin, a former resident, writes from California.*

### THE THURSDAY FILE

**Growth begins when we start to accept our own weakness.**
JEAN VANIER

**Only the mediocre are always at their best.**
JEAN GIRAUDOUX

**In our journalism the trivial displaces the momentous because we tend to measure the importance of events by how recently they happened. We have become so obsessed with facts that we have lost all touch with truth.**
TED KOPPEL

**Any damn fool can put on a deal, but it takes genius, faith and perseverance to create a brand.**
DAVID OGILVY

**If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure.**
DAN QUAYLE

**Many seek good nights and lose good days.**
DUTCH PROVERB

**Casting my mind's eye over the whole of fiction, the only absolutely original creation I can think of is Don Quixote.**
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

**Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.**
IZAAK WALTON

**Happiness is a work of art. Handle with care.**
EDITH WHARTON

**The JFK quotation:**

**Everything changes but change itself.**

**Best quotation sent in:**

**I am neither for nor against apathy.**
ANONYMOUS

# Cleaning the Shawsheen

**■ REMOVING TIRES**

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more respectful of it."

Aside from the plurality of muck-filled tires, the clean up crew removed two shopping carts, one bicycle, a large metal drum with "Ciudad de Lawrence" (City of Lawrence) painted on it, and a large blue wire contraption that won the award for "Most Unidentifiable Object of the Day." Many more objects, including an abandoned refrigerator could be seen marring the natural beauty of the river, but this cleanup was focused on tire-removal only, and such items were necessarily left behind. "It really is a very nice river, but it's been abused," says Katz. "(SWRA President Bob Rauseo) and I paddled through three or four weeks ago. It was really beautiful, we saw deer, great blue heron – except for the noise from I-495, you would think you were in New Hampshire somewhere, instead of the middle of Lawrence."

Suzanne Robert, also of Andover, is one of the founding members of the SRWA. As a Hydrogeologist at the Department of Environmental Protection, she can provide some insight into where all the tires in the river come from. She says most tires aren't dumped directly into the river, but rather are dumped elsewhere and carried to the river during a rain or runoff from melting snow. Robert has come to four river cleanups during the past few years.

Brady, an Andover resident, says he's participated in more river cleanups than he can count and was pleased with the day's progress. He points out that most of the river's problems come from the abuses of individual people, not widespread misuse by corporations, as was the case in the past. Katz agrees, saying that if people would have more respect for the river, these cleanups might not be necessary. "It'll be nice to see the day come when this will be something that you only have to do once a year instead of multiple times a year," he says.

Most of the participants in the cleanup were seasoned tire-pullers, but a few new faces showed up, including Richard McCarthy, formerly of Andover and now a Lawrence resident, who was participating in his first river cleanup. A senior citizen member of the SRWA, McCarthy kept the official tire count, and told stories about his childhood on this section of the river. "I got poison ivy for the first time right over there," he told the ground crew, removing one hand from the large truck tire he was wrestling with to point out a clearing where poison ivy still grows. Diane Rusckowski, of Andover, came after reading about the cleanup in the *Townsman*. Although she admitted to "tiring out" quickly, Rusckowski said that she was interested in coming to more cleanups and bringing her sons as well.

The rest of the cleanup crew consisted of canoe enthusiasts, environmental activists, a boys group from Lowell on a community-service trip, and a small dog. "You'd be amazed at how much work dedicated people can get done," said Brady, referring to a past cleanup, when one member single-handedly removed more than 100 tires from a different section of the river.

By noon, the path from the river to the road is lined with tires in varying states of disrepair. The next step will come days later, when those members who have trucks will come and load the tires into the back, bringing them to stations where they can be disposed of. The cost of disposal is $2 per tire, more if the tire still has a rim, and truck tires – those more than 16 inches – must be transported to a different site. They also cost more to dispose: $12 per tire. The SRWA has a grant for $2,500, given by the New England Grassroots Environmental Fund, to dispose of the tires.

# McDermott: 'Injuries happen'

**■ STRONGMAN**

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So how's he feeling now? "A little sore," says McDermott, still upbeat.

In fact, he's hoping to return to training by September – after taking time to let his foot heal and undergo surgery for his shoulder, of course. "Injuries happen," he says cheerfully. "It's just part of the sport."




PHOTO COURTESY OF ART MCDERMOTT

**Art McDermott holding cars in place at the championship.**

# Republican Marasco to take on state Sen. Sue Tucker

**By Ben Hellman**

Attorney and lifelong Andover resident Maria Marasco announced this week that she would challenge Democrat Sue Tucker for the second Essex and Middlesex senate seat. Marasco is running a sticker campaign and must first obtain 300 signatures to get her name on the ballot. She called the task "very doable. I consider myself a full-fledged candidate. The sticker is a formality."

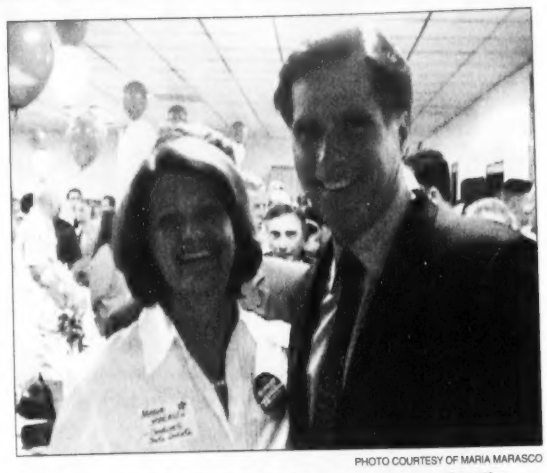


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**Republican Maria Marasco says she was encouraged by the Romney campaign to lauch a bid for Andover's senate seat.**

Marasco was endorsed by Republican gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney and his preferred running mate Kerry Healey. Romney is pushing to up the Republican presence in the senate to give himself veto power should he win the governor's race. The Romney campaign contacted Marasco and encouraged her to run. She decided to do so last Friday and announced this Monday.

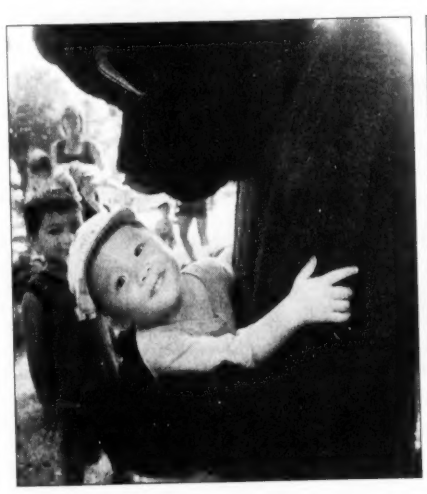
On Romney's endorsement Marasco said, "I couldn't have been more thrilled at their support."

Senator Tucker's office signaled that it was business as usual on Tuesday after they had gotten word that there could be competition in the fall. Asked if Tucker would raise funds or increase visibility in light of Marasco's announcement, Tucker spokesman Les Bernal said the senator worked "24/7 – no changes on that front." Bernal later faxed a Tucker record sheet to the *Townsman*. He touted Tucker's work with Republican Dan Grabauskas and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

"She enjoys strong support from Democrats and Republicans," said Bernal.

Marasco is running on an anti-tax platform. She was recently a spokesperson for a grassroots campaign to defeat the override of Proposition 2½. She will announce her committee for election by the end of this week. Marasco ran unsuccessfully for the seat against former Senator John O'Brien in 1994.

## BEARS AND PICNIC BASKETS



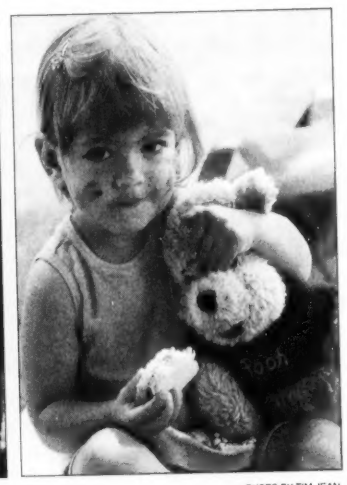


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**Andover kids enjoyed a Teddy Bear Picnic in the Park on Tuesday. Above left, Eric Hsu shows his love for the Department of Community Service's Teddy.**
**In the photo at right, Grace O'Hara shares a snack with a different bear, Pooh, though it doesn't look like they're enjoying a honey sandwich.**

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## TOWN TALK

### Year of twins theme continues



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**Selectman Ted Teichert and his wife, Jeanne, with their 3-month-old twins, Valerie and Alison, enjoy a concert in the Park. Their daughter, Julianne, 3, was also there, but is not pictured. (*See related story at right.*)**

The year of the twins continues. Andover selectmen Brian Major and Ted Teichert kicked things off when both of their wives delivered twins earlier this year. Now comes the Andover Town Twinning Association.

The association, which focuses on twinning of a different color, is gearing up for the arrival of folks from our British "twin town" – Andover, England. The Brits will arrive Oct. 14, and host families in Andover are needed to provide accommodations for these guests. Thirty-six members of the Andover, England Town Twinning Association will be here for a week of cultural exchange. Twenty-two host families are needed. Interested in opening your home?

Call Randy Hanson, town clerk at 978-623-8259, or e-mail her at <rhanson@town.andover.ma.us>.

*— Judy Wakefield*

### This must be the finale



FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**A really big show at this year's fireworks.**

Jerry Silverman, the former selectmen who for years has spread jars around town to raise money for July 4 fireworks, had this to say about this year's holiday: "I promised a great show this year and thanks to Atlas Fireworks and Deputy Chief Lynch, we had the biggest and longest show outside of Boston. A big thank you to the DPW, the fire department and police department for their work at the show. I'd like to thank the many contributors who helped raise the money for the program. It started off the 4th festivities in a grand manner. Kudos to Mary Donohue and Kim Stamas for their work effort and all those young people who helped me and others over the two-day celebration. Bigger and better next year!"

### Window of opportunity

While it's typical for a delivery man to tell a customer he'll be by between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., it seems that the furniture delivery man for the new schools is pushing the envelope.

Mark Johnson, School Building Committee chairman, announced recently that the company providing the new desks and chairs has promised to swing by the site anytime between Aug. 1 and Aug. 16.

"That's a big window," observed committee member Tom Deso, who happens to be in the furniture-delivery business.

But so long as the furniture shows up – and the schools project thus far has proved that nothing is guaranteed – Brenda O'Brien, principal of the new High Plain Elementary School, doesn't care when it arrives. When it does, she exclaimed cheerily, "We'll be there!"

*— Rebecca Piro*

### Labor of love, in wood

Allen Townsend and his wife, Carol, residents of Durham Drive, along with her family, donated two book display cases to the South Branch Peabody Institute Library.



**Martha Holden (left), Peabody Institute Library director, with Allen and Carol Reid Townsend of Andover.**

In a June 25 unveiling ceremony at the library attended by 50 people, the book display cases were dedicated to the memory of Dorothy L. Reid, Townsend's mother-in-law, who died in February.

Reid, who was very active in the Peabody community, was the executive director of the Peabody Chapter of the American Red Cross. Her family thought that a memorial that would reflect her love of books and community would be a very fitting tribute to her. In addition to the display cases, friends and family donated more than $6,500 to be used for books and library programs in her name.

The custom-crafted book display cases were designed and built by Townsend with help from his father-in-law, Charles Reid of Peabody. Townsend said the book display cases were designed in a curve to stand out and attract attention to the books displayed on them when people first enter

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**Study in curves – Friends and family members attending the unveiling ceremony for book display cases admire the details of the work of Allen Townsend of Andover.**

## ON THE SCENE

# Summer scene comes alive with Wednesday night concerts

## Concerts in the Park are as much part of Andover summers as barbecues and ice cream



**ON THE SCENE**

**Judy Wakefield**



PHOTOS BY JUDY WAKEFIELD

**Like many families, the Perrones of Andover packed pizza and watermelon for a summertime supper while the music played. From left, Cindy Perrone, John Perrone, 10, Brandon Wanthal, 7, Steven Perrone, 7, and Daniel Perrone, 4.**

DEB CRAVEN IS LIKE MANY Andover residents. She's been to the Wednesday night concerts for so many years, she's lost count. "Every week I'm here," she said. "I'm a longtime fan of this."

Now, she gets to bring her daughter, Hannah Craven, who is 15-months-old and arrived in Andover from China just five months ago. Nibbling on a pizza slice, Hannah was like many of the toddlers who had fun clapping and dancing to the live music.

Last Wednesday's show was a typical summer event in a town with a long history. Andover's Department of Community Services has sponsored the concerts since 1973.

With the band Four Guys in Tuxes set up in the bandstand, the free two-hour concert kicked off at 6 p.m. Many families were set up with blankets, coolers and summertime suppers when the music started. Mary Donohue of DCS reported about 300 people attended.

"We ride the bikes or skateboards or whatever (to be here)," said Cindy Perrone, who packed watermelon slices and plenty of pizza for her three sons and one of their pals. "I really enjoy this summer series. We stay home over the summer, so this is a great thing to do. We've been coming for several years."

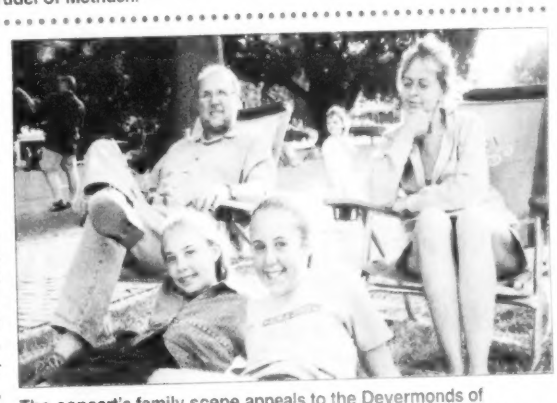
Nearby, Selectman Ted Teichert was tending to his three daughters with his wife, Jeanne Teichert. "We always come. They get good crowds here," he said.

The Deyermonds agreed that the event is a good "family scene," and they too have made the concert a summertime staple for their family of four. "And, I like the music," said Andrea Deyermond.



**In the front row at last Wednesday's concert in the Park were, from left, Ruth Holter of Andover, Jan Bugel of Bradford, Jeannette LeMieux of Pelham, N.H., Irma Risch of Andover and Terri Trudel of Methuen.**

The band tried to appeal to a cross section of listeners with songs ranging from *I Left My Heart in San Francisco* to Elvis tunes or Billy Joel songs. The musicians weren't dressed in tuxedos on this summer night, opting instead for short-sleeved shirts. When the music turned to swing, the bandleader encouraged the crowd "to forget you're in Andover and pretend you're in Revere," which brought some laughs, but no one got the crowd on its feet.



**The concert's family scene appeals to the Deyermonds of Andover. From left, Calvin, Andrea and daughters Brianne, 10, and Meagan, 11.**

Song requests were welcome and the Andover crowd stepped up with a wide range of requests, from Frank Sinatra to the Grateful Dead.

The summer music series, sponsored by Department of Community Services, continues for three more weeks.

All shows are on Wednesdays in the Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets, starting at 6 p.m.

Here are the upcoming performers:

- July 31: '60s Invasion
- Aug. 7: Mike Finegold Quartet
- Aug. 14: Compacq Big Band (swing)



**Longtime concert fan Deb Craven of Andover attended with her daughter, Hannah, 15 months.**





**(Left photo) Even Elvis (the dog) had fun at the concert. Owner Rick Cohen of Arlington (left) was visiting Andover and attended with Elliott Jacobowitz of Andover, who is a substitute teacher in town. (Right photo) Sisters Nicole, 12, and Michelle Gagnon, 7, of Andover enjoy the show.**

# FIRST BIRTHDAYS



Megan Zalanskas



Nicholas Zalanskas

Megan and Nicholas Zalanskas celebrated their first birthday July 6. They are the daughter and son of Greg and Laura Zalanskas. Grandparents are Don and Kathy Schroeder of Andover and Pete and Julie Zalanskas of Fort Pierce, Fla. Megan and Nicholas love to listen to music and play with family and friends.

**AUGUST FIRST BIRTHDAY PHOTOS & WRITE-UPS ARE DUE FRIDAY, AUG. 23 AT 5 P.M.**



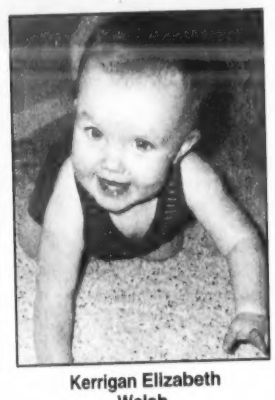
Jason M. Denoncourt

Jason M. Denoncourt will celebrate his first birthday on July 26. He is the son of Jeffrey and Linda Denoncourt of Abbot Bridge Drive. Jason has three siblings, Jessica, 15, Ryan, 12, and Cailey, 2½. Grandparents are Louis and Anna Denoncourt of Haverhill and Yin Go Woo and Shoo Hing Woo of Brookline.



Caroline Jean Huntress

Caroline Jean Huntress celebrated her first birthday July 16. She is the daughter of Chris and Diane Huntress of Tewksbury Street. Caroline loves to play with her sister Abigail, 4, and brother Sam, 2. Gus, her dog, and cats Max and Ruby also keep Caroline very busy.



Kerrigan Elizabeth Walsh

Kerrigan Elizabeth Walsh, daughter of Kevin and Lesley (Brammer) Walsh, celebrated her first birthday July 21 while visiting her grandparents Robert and Linda Brammer on Keystone Way in Andover. She is active and curious, loves to splash in the pool, dance to music, and go for walks. Kerrigan and her parents live in Annandale, Va.



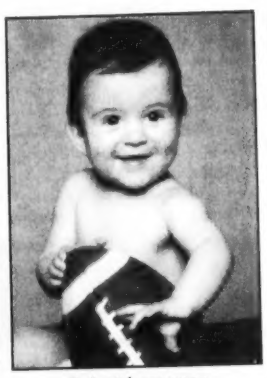
Olivia Lina Heim

Olivia Lina Heim celebrated her first birthday July 19. She is the daughter of Joanne and Brad Heim of Andover. Grandparents are Enzo and Lina Fossella of Andover and Bill and Bess Heim of Ellenton, Fla.



Alexander Maximilian Lane

Alexander Maximilian Lane turned 1 on July 20. He is the son of Kelly and Kevin Lane of Thresher Road. Grandparents are Barbara and Gregory Flemming of Savannah, Ga. and Nancy and David Lane of Naples, Fla. and Wakefield, N.H. His great-grandmother is Hilda Schwanzer of Wyomissing, Pa. Alex loves to play with his sister, Caroline, 3½, and his dog, Nikki. He always has a big smile for everyone and is so proud of his new walking skills.



Robert Lawrence Markus Jr.

Robert Lawrence Markus II turned 1 on July 20. Bobby is the son of Robert and Joanne Markus of Acorn Drive. He celebrated his birthday with sisters Jillian, 12, Tori, 10, and Carli, 9. Grandparents are John and Mary Kouracles of Medford and Concetta Markus of Peabody. Bobby fills his days throwing anything within his grasp, but luckily these are mostly balls. He garners attention from anyone that will give it to him but gravitates toward his sisters, who constantly play with him.



Fiona Margaret Connolly

Fiona Margaret Connolly celebrated her first birthday July 21. She is the daughter of Mark and Rebecca Connolly of Wilmington. Grandparents are Jim and Gayle Connolly of Andover and Joe and Myrtle Simas of Lakeville. "Fee" enjoys playing with her 5-year-old brother, Joe, and "doing research on monoclonal antibodies."



Matthew Peter Comeau

Matthew Peter Comeau turned 1 on July 11. He is the son of Peter and Sue (Hourihan) Comeau. Grandparents are Joe and Joan Comeau and Vin and Margie Hourihan, all of Andover. Great-grandmothers are Frances Hourihan of Andover and Lucy Colbert of Lawrence. Matty Loves playing with his brother, Joey, 7, sister, Courtney, 6, and brother, Mikey, 4. His favorite thing to do is swim in his pool.



John Ryan Beal

Jack Beal celebrated his first birthday July 16. He is the son of Ryan and Shanna Beal. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. John Beal of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynch of Londonderry, N.H. and Sheila Lynch of Nahant. Jack is a very happy baby who loves to dance, play ball and be outside. Jack loves to give big kisses to all his favorite people.



Alexander Vincent Pisacreta

Alexander Vincent Pisacreta turned 1 on July 11. Alex lives at 8 Penbrook Circle with his mom, Beth, dad Vin, big brother John, 6, and big sister Emily, 4. Alex's grandparents, John and Theresa Pisacreta of Winchester, Judy Lynch of Milford, Conn. and Tom Lynch of Latham, N.Y., all came to celebrate his birthday. Great-grandmothers are Anna Shannon of Springfield and Anna Pisacreta of Everett. Alex loves to play with his big brother and sister and is a very happy baby.


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# FIRST BIRTHDAYS



**Samuel Francis Brosnan**

**Samuel Francis Brosnan celebrated his first birthday July 5. He is the son of Kevin and Laurie Brosnan of Dean Circle. Grandparents are Barbara and Dick Collins of Andover and Margaret and Michael Brosnan of Springfield. Great-grandmother is Frances Beechner of Lincoln, Neb. Samuel is a fun-loving, people-loving little guy who smiles the day away. He adores his sisters Caroline, 5, and Amanda, 3½. His cousin Anneliese (at right) shares the same birthday.**



**Anneliese Frances Ziegenbein**

**Anneliese Frances Ziegenbein celebrated her first birthday July 5 with her parents Charles and Paula and older brother Charlie, 3½, of Fulton Road. Her grandparents are Richard and Barbara Collins of Andover and Peter and Winnie Davoli of Plaistow, N.H. Great-grandmother is Frances Beechner of Lincoln, Neb. Anneliese enjoys teasing her older brother and playing with all of her cousins. Her cousin Samuel (at left) shares the same birthday.**



**David Eli Chatson**

**David Eli Chatson celebrated his first birthday July 16. He is the son of Drs. George and Kimberlee Chatson of North Andover. Dr. George Chatson's practice is at Andover Plastic Surgery. Grandparents are Rita and Robert Fish of North Attleboro and Rae and Eli Chatson of Sarasota, Fla. David enjoys playing with his sister, Emma, 2, swimming, and riding in his wagon.**



**Allyson Mary O'Reilly**

**Allyson Mary O'Reilly turned 1 on July 14. She is the daughter of Christopher and Mary Beth O'Reilly of Larchmont Circle. Her grandparents are Bud and Betsy Ferris of Hudson and Alice O'Reilly of Andover. Ally enjoys keeping up with her siblings, Conor, 6 and Katie, 3.**



**Jillian Almeda**

**Jillian Almeda celebrated her first birthday on July 20. She is the daughter of Kathryn Midolo and John Dicker. Grandparents are retired Andover Police Chief Jim Johnson and his wife, Fran, formerly of Andover, and John and Carol Dicker of Salem, N.H. Jillian's great-grandmothers are Almeda Kehoe of Andover and Rose Banks of Lowell. Jillian enjoys chasing her cousins, playing in her swimming pool, and watching the Wiggles.**

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## FIRST BIRTHDAYS

2002 KEY DATES

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| Aug. 29 | Aug. 23 |
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BABIES CELEBRATING THEIR FIRST BIRTHDAYS, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsman* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated *the last Thursday of the month*, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having an August 2002 first birthday will be published in the Aug. 29 issue. **All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23.** Births are printed the first Thursday of the month.

# TOWN TALK

■ **MEMORIAL FOR A BOOK-LOVER**

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the library. Two identical pieces, each on wheels, are made of solid red oak, tiger oak, cherry, and oak veneer plywood. The top is a combination of oak and cherry strips, which were steamed and bent to create the form. "It was important to all of us to be able to personally create a significant and lasting tribute to Dorothy," said Townsend, a resident of Andover for more than 30 years.

## Flower power in season

It's peak season for the day lily and there's no better place to take in all that color than an Andover garden.

Carol and Erv Livingston of Andover Street (near Wingate) maintain a day lily garden that has been recognized nationally as well as locally. Late July marks peak season for day lilies and tons of color is provided by the Livingstons as they nurture more than 500 day-lily species in their garden.

"The word is out there. We've had lots of visitors," Carol Livingston said Tuesday, just a few hours after giving the Lawrence Garden Club a tour. Garden clubs from Boxford and Georgetown have also recently visited.

Last year, the garden was on a national garden tour that brought some 450 viewers by the bus load. This summer, the garden was featured on a state tour.

Carol Livingston, a member of the Village Garden Club of Andover, said hers was among three Andover gardens chosen for the recent Massachusetts Federation Garden Club tour. Joan Rollenhagen of Canterbury Street, whose rose garden is well-known, was also part of the tour along with Micki Deyoreo of Bartlet Street. Her cottage-style garden is also a winner among garden buffs.

*— Judy Wakefield*

# FOR SENIORS

**By Pat Becker**
*Andover Senior Center*

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center

**Garden & Lunch Tour:** We still have a few spots left for our Aug. 6 trip to the beautiful backyard garden of Carol Gura in Salisbury. Selected as a national tour garden, this spot has a great variety of seasonal flowers. Lunch will follow at Stripers Restaurant, also in Salisbury, where we will enjoy a choice of Chicken Essex or London Broil. Cost of the day is $28 including bus transportation. Stop by the center if you are interested in traveling with us. Rain date will be the following day.

**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release *Kate & Leopold*, starring Meg Ryan. Come in out of the heat to enjoy an afternoon at the movies. All are welcome; no charge. Andover Video supports our movie days.

**Lobster and Chicken Bake:** Tickets are currently available for our lobster and chicken bake, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. Menu will consist of lobster and chicken with all the fixins, followed by great entertainment with the Gentlemen Songsters barbershop quartet. Get some friends together and plan to join us for an enjoyable evening out. Advance ticket purchase ($15) only; no tickets at the door.

**Newcomers' Coffee Hour:** If you or a family member is recently retired, new to Andover, or have been wondering what the senior center has to offer, we invite you to join us at our next newcomers' coffee hour, which will be held Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 9:30 a.m. Stop by, meet the staff, and find out about the many opportunities that are available through the center.

**Spirituality Series:** Our popular summer spirituality series "Food For Body & Soul" will continue Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Andover resident Jane Gossard, who will share her own journey, "Finding Your Spiritual Power: One Woman's Story." Gossard is an accomplished storyteller, having performed at Brother Blue's in Cambridge and at the Andover Bookstore as well as at area festivals. This presentation will be followed by a light supper. Advance reservations ($3) are necessary, so that we may plan our food needs.

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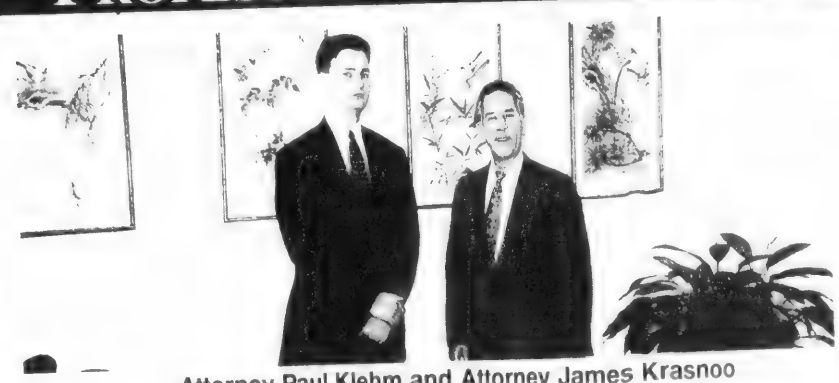
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Attorney Krasnoo earned his bachelors degree from Harvard University and has his Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Chicago Law School. His 37 years of experience include hundreds of civil and criminal trials. For more than seven years he served as an assistant U.S. Attorney and as Assistant Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Attorney Krasnoo was a founding member of Norris, Kozodoy, Krasnoo and Fong for eighteen years before turning sole practitioner eleven years ago.

Attorney Klehm, who has practiced

# OBITUARIES

## Dorothy E. Low

*Longtime secretary at Free Christian Church*

Dorothy Elizabeth (Greenwood) Low, 83, of Andover, died Wednesday, July 17 at Lawrence General Hospital.



Dorothy E. Low

Mrs. Low worked at P.W. Moody Co. in Ballardvale in her earlier years.

For the last 31 years, she was the secretary at Free Christian Church on Elm Street.

She was born and raised in the Ballardvale section of Andover.

Members of her family include her husband of 47 years, Thomas W. Low; a son and daughter-in-law, Barry T. and Anne Low of North Andover; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda C. and Albert Carlson of Newburyport; a brother, Ralph Greenwood of Andover; a sister, Beatrice Asadorian of Bradford; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Free Christian Church Building Fund, 31 Elm St., Andover, 01810.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

## Gail C. Dunlevy

*Was a nurse at the Tewksbury Hospital*

Gail C. (Smith-King) Dunlevy, 37, of Andover, died Saturday, July 20.

She was employed until 1999 as a nurse at the Tewksbury Hospital.

Born in Woonsocket, R.I., she was educated in Tewksbury schools and graduated from Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in 1984. She was a longtime resident of Tewksbury until moving to Andover in 1996.

Mrs. Dunlevy was a communicant of St. William's Church of Tewksbury.

Members of her family include her husband of 13 years, William L. Dunlevy; birth mother, Anna (Gould) Smith of Tewksbury; parents, John D. and Patricia L. (Hood) King of Tewksbury; daughters, Laura E. and Lindsay M. Dunlevy, both of Andover; sisters, Karina King of West Brookfield, Nancy Flaherty of Lowell, Louise Barriss of North Reading, and Brenda Cross of Rutland; brothers, Mitchell King of Washington, Gerry Smith of Andover, Jim, Dan and Edward Smith, all formerly of Tewksbury, and Keith Smith of Waltham; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Barry F. Dunlevy Foundation, Box 634, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

There were no calling hours. A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, July 25 at 11 a.m. at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St., Route 38, Tewksbury. Burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury.

## John B. White

*Was a letter carrier for 36 years*

John Brady White, 75, a lifelong Andover resident, died Saturday, July 20 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born and educated in Andover, Mr. White was a letter carrier for 36 years and later worked at Andover's water treatment plant for 17 years.

Mr. White served in the Navy during World War II. A member of Andover Elks Lodge, he enjoyed golfing, bowling, and attending his grandchildren's sporting events and activities.

He leaves his wife of 51 years, Rita A. (McCarthy) White; a son, J. Daniel White and his wife, Joanne, of Andover; daughters and sons-in-law, Marilyn and Mark Hutnick of Derry, N.H., Joanne and Norino Mirra of Boxford, and Patricia and Todd Bateson of Andover; a sister, Anna Manning of Andover; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Building Fund, East Street, Methuen, MA 01844.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

## Carmen Bannister-St. Cyr

*Worked for shoe companies*

Carmen (Pepin) Bannister-St. Cyr, 71, formerly of Methuen, died Friday, July 19 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born and educated in Lewiston, Maine, Mrs. Bannister-St. Cyr moved to Methuen in 1998. She worked at Falcon and Billing shoe companies in Lewiston for many years.

She was the widow of Roland G. Bannister and Bertrand St. Cyr.

Members of her family include her son, Ronald R. Bannister and wife Diane of Methuen; a brother, Roland Pepin of Sabattus, Maine; two grandsons; two great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. She was the mother of the late Roland G. Bannister Jr.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St.

## Richard T. Coleman

*Retired from Lucent Technologies*

Richard T. Coleman, 84, of Andover, died Thursday, July 18 at Wingate Nursing Home.

Mr. Coleman retired from Lucent Technologies.

He was born in Flushing, N.Y. During World War II, he served in the Army.

Mr. Coleman was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of his family include his wife, Marion (Dane) Coleman and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

## Stephen W. Pierog

*Worked in real estate*

Stephen W. Pierog, 59, of Andover, died Tuesday, July 16 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Pierog was a self-employed realtor for several years.

Born in Methuen, he graduated from Lawrence High School in 1962.

Members of his family include his former wife, Frances E. Sidley of Andover; a son, Steven Pierog; a daughter, Heather Pierog and three grandchildren.

There were no calling hours.

## Gaspar J. DeMario

*Owned and operated Georgetown Lumber Co.*

Gaspar J. "Gus" DeMario, 88, of Andover, died Wednesday, July 17 at Northeast Rehabilitation Center in Salem, N.H.

Mr. DeMario owned and operated Georgetown Lumber Co. for 20 years before retiring in 1972.

He was born and raised in Lawrence. A former longtime North Andover resident, he was a former constable there and was a member of St. Michael's Church in North Andover.

Members of his family include daughters and sons-in-law, Jo Anne and Gilbert Herold of Wihauma, Fla., and Mary and Michael Vetter of Salem; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was also father of the late Victor D. DeMario.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

## Dorothy H. Klie

*Memorial service for longtime resident is Saturday at West Parish*

Dorothy H. (Hug) Klie, 88, a resident of Edgewood Retirement Center, died Monday, July 22 at the Meadows in North Andover.

Mrs. Klie was a longtime member and volunteer at the West Parish Church of Andover. In addition, she was a volunteer at Lawrence General Hospital, Andover Better Chance (ABC) and the International Institute.

She was the widow of Robert H. Klie.

Members of her family include her son, Jack Klie, and his wife, Marie, of Seekonk; three daughters, Barbara Klie of Greenfield, N.H., Danya Klie of Belfast, Maine, and Ginny Klie and her husband, Eduardo Fecarotta, of Brazil; a brother, Herman Hug of Lake Barrington, Ill.; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

There were no calling hours. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, July 27 at 10 a.m. at West Parish Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital, One General St., Lawrence, MA 01841; or Andover ABC, 134 Main St., Andover, 01810.

Arrangements are by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, 01810.

## Jule D. Schmidt

*Active in local groups*

Jule D. (Dorner) Schmidt, 89, of Andover, died Thursday, July 11 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Sanford, Fla. and educated in East Rutherford, N.J., she graduated from East Rutherford High School, where she was captain of the girl's basketball team.

She worked as a legal secretary for a lawyer in Rutherford.

She moved to Andover in 1955 and spent her winters at New Smyrna Beach, Fla., since 1974.

She was past matron of the Eastern Star in Rutherford and had been very active at West Parish Church in Andover. She had been a den mother for the Cub Scouts and was active with American Field Service.

Members of her family include her husband of 64 years, William C. Schmidt Sr. of Andover; a son, William C. Schmidt Jr. of West Columbia, S.C.; a sister, Inez Sasse and her husband, Richard, of Blacksburg, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Monday, July 22 at the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

### OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

### DEATHS

**Richard T. Coleman, 84**
**Carmen B. St. Cyr, 71**
**Gaspar J. DeMario, 88**
**Gail C. Dunlevy, 37**
**Ernest R. Gregorowicz, 71**
**Dorothy H. Klie, 88**
**Dorothy Elizabeth Low, 83**
**Antonio Melillo, 90**
**Bernard E. Morrison, 56**
**Stephen W. Pierog, 59**
**Jule D. Schmidt, 89**
**John B. White, 75**

### DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**GREGOROWICZ** – Ernest R. Gregorowicz, 71, of Hampton, N.H., died Thursday, July 18 at Exeter Hospital. Members of his family include his sister, Delores Donnelly of Andover.

**MELILLO** – Antonio Melillo, 90, of Providence, R.I., died Friday, July 19 at the Epoch in Providence. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Raymond and Margaret Melillo of Andover.

**MORRISON** – Bernard Edward Morrison, 56, of Salisbury, died of cancer Tuesday, July 16, at home. Members of his family include his brother, James E. Morrison of Andover.

# ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

**100 Years Ago – 1902**

Dr. Conroy of Andover proved he was the fastest fat man at an outing of the Galen Medical Club, winning the 100-yard dash for fat men and capturing a thermometer as the first-place prize.

A bullet was removed from the hand of baseball star Thomas Maloney, who played catcher for the Andover town nine. The operation, performed by Dr. Torrey, extracted a bullet that had been there since an accidental discharge of a revolver years ago. It was hoped that Maloney would soon return behind the plate for Andover.

**75 Years Ago – 1927**

Stanley High, the associate secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, returned from a year-long trip around the globe and delivered a talk at West Parish church. While abroad, High visited Africa, India, China and Japan, using his trip to spread Christian doctrine and ideals to people of a "lower nature." Overall, he expressed disappointment with the people and religion of India while simultaneously praising Japan. As far as Africa went, High said that it was up to the white man to bring it a measure of civilization, and also said that the Christian missionary was the one unselfish agent of the area.

# RELIGION NEWS

**Congregation Tifereth Israel** will hold a barbecue for prospective members Sunday, July 28 between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Organizers invite the public to attend. "Have some fun, meet some new friends, and learn more about CTI, its programs and services."

The barbecue is being held at a member's home. For more information and directions to the event, call Jamie at 978-794-2004.

Congregation Tifereth Israel is a conservative Jewish congregation serving Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, North Reading, Haverhill, Methuen, Boxford, Georgetown, Middleton, Salem, N.H. and Plaistow, N.H.

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**The Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation,** with the support of the Merrimack Valley Jewish community and its synagogues, has exceeded its community goal of $100,000, raising funds for a special emergency campaign for humanitarian and emergency social service needs in Israel and Argentina.

In a 90-day period beginning in May, more than $180,000 has been raised by the federation, the community and Merrimack Valley synagogues.

Organizers said, "This campaign was developed to respond to the economic crisis in Argentina occurring at the same time when Israel is being faced with the reality of continuous terrorism and severe economic and emotional stress. This campaign is the Jewish community's way to respond to the needs of the Jews living in Israel and Argentina in the most effective way possible – financial aid."

Anyone still wishing to make a donation to the emergency campaign should send their pledge and payment to the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation, P.O. Box 937 Andover, 01810.

Checks should be made payable to the Merrimack Valley Jewish Federation.

For more information, call the federation office at 978-688-0466.


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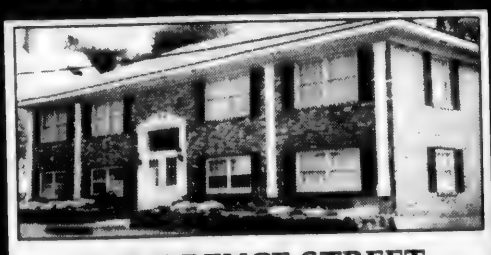
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*And only God knows why.*
*Our hearts still ache in sadness*
*And secret tears still flow*
*What it meant to lose you*
*No one can ever know.*

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Morris is trustee at Savings Bank

Michael W. Morris, a partner in the law firm of Morris, Rossi & Hayes, attorneys of Andover, has been elected as a trustee of the Savings Bank. In addition to his association with the bank, he is active in many professional and community organizations, including serving as chairman of the Town of Andover Government Study Commission; member of the executive committee and chairman of the development committee, Central Catholic High School board of directors; vice president, Lawrence Boys and Girls Club; member of the board of directors and founding director of the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program.

Morris's professional affiliations include membership in the Massachusetts Bar Association, Greater Lawrence Bar Association, Merrimack Valley Conveyancing Association, and Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education as a sponsor.

Morris is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Suffolk University Law School.

The Savings Bank, founded in 1869, is a mutual savings bank with assets of $398 million and offices at 84 Main St. in Andover; and also in Wakefield and Lynnfield.

### Resident receives Partners HealthCare service award

Andover resident Joan Elias was honored May 23 for her 20 years of service to Partners HealthCare. Elias currently works as a senior attorney for Partners.

At the awards ceremony, Partners recognized 215 employees with 5 to 40 years of service for a combined total or more than 2,200 years of service with Partners and its affiliated hospitals.

Founded by Massachusetts General and Brigham & Women's hospitals, Partners HealthCare also includes primary-care and specialty physicians, community hospitals, specialty facilities and community health centers. Partners is a non-profit organization supported in part by charitable contributions.

### American Liver Foundation elects Jenkins to board of directors

The American Liver Foundation announced the election of Roger L. Jenkins, MD, to its national board of directors at its annual meeting, held April 26-27. Jenkins is one of five new members that joined ALF's board July 1 to serve for two years.

Jenkins, a professor of surgery at Tufts University School of Medicine, currently serves as chief of the Section of Hepatobiliary Surgery and Liver Transplantation at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington. A graduate of University of Vermont College of Medicine, he completed his internship at Deaconess-Harvard Surgical Service, where he also served as chief resident in surgery. At the Lahey Clinic, Jenkins heads up a liver transplantation team of six physicians, two transplant coordinators, and 15 nurses. They perform approximately 60 liver transplants per year, including one of the most active adult live donor liver transplant programs in the United States. In addition to transplantation, Jenkins performs a substantial number of other liver-related surgical procedures for tumors and complex injuries.

Jenkins is an active member of the ALF New England Chapter board of directors and its medical advisory committee. In 1997, on behalf of ALF's Run for Research team, Jenkins ran in the 101st Boston Marathon while raising more than $8,000 for liver research and education.

According to American Liver Foundation president and CEO Alan P. Brownstein, Jenkins "brings an expertise in liver transplantation policy and medical knowledge to the Foundation. We are both honored and eager to have the opportunity to work with him."

### Medolo is a new partner at Colonial Barber Shop



Paul Medolo

Paul Medolo has joined Colonial Barber Shop as a new partner.

Medolo, who has completed a 1,000-hour barber program at New England Hair Academy, will join Sam Reitano, who has operated Colonial Barber Shop for 38 years.

Medolo will add new services such as scalp treatments and facials to Colonial, which is located next to Wild Oats supermarket at 166 North Main St.

While attending school, Medolo received numerous awards. Included among these was the Mass. Association of Private Career Schools Award, given by his school to only one person each year. He received the award during a ceremony at the Statehouse in Boston.

Medolo, a North Andover native, still lives in North Andover with his wife, Corrine, and their twin sons Christopher and Kyle. He coaches in the North Andover youth sports leagues.

"I look forward to becoming a part of the local business community and creating great haircuts," he said.




Don Cowan started selling hot dogs in front of Old Town Hall two weeks ago. Cowan, who has lived in Andover for 15 years, is open for business Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# GOING TO THE DOGS

## Neighborhood hot-dog man warms up Main Street

By Ben Hellman

HE'S YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD hot-dog man. His name is Don Cowan, his business is "Brian's Father's Hotdogs," and his shiny, metallic hot-dog cart is the new lunch destination in front of Old Town Hall, Wednesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Standing beneath the blue-and-white striped umbrella doling out the dogs, Cowan is the new kid on the business block. He opened shop downtown two weeks ago, but he's already got enough customers to keep him busy. At lunchtime Cowan serves a steady stream of customers, wearing his white "Brian's Father's Hotdogs" T-shirt, blue suspenders and khaki shorts.

Cowan has lived in Andover for 15 years. Now he works a few blocks from home.

Brian is, of course, Cowan's son, who helps Cowan occasionally when he does special events. His son is 22 and works at a bank in Reading, which is fine with Cowan. "I don't want him to take his summers off too," he said.

Cowan is taking time off from his job as a printing salesman this summer to run the cart. He plans to sell dogs Wednesday through Saturday until Labor Day, and then cut back to doing just baseball games and events. His boss reluctantly let him take time to pursue his work selling wieners. Cowan has also been a plumber and a sign maker. He made the blue-lettered signs on his cart.

Whether it's the neatness of his cart, the fast, inexpensive meal or Cowan's easy manner, people are stepping up to buy. "You kinda can't help it," laughed customer Meredith Fitzgerald.

Soft-spoken and affable, Cowan has the quiet charm of someone content with what he is doing. "It's something I've always wanted to do. If I could do it 365 days, I'd be here," he said.

Cowan cracks jokes and chats people up. "Most kids like ketchup, parents like mustard-relish," he said to Fitzgerald as she asked her 6-year-old son Colin why he wanted ketchup on his hot dog.

Cowan asks another customer what toppings he'd like on his dog. "Eventually I'll have everyone down," he explained to the man.

"I've been getting great reviews from people," said Cowan smiling. "I just love people."

"It's a great idea. I'm glad they let you do it. It really warms up the town," customer David Vining said to Cowan as Cowen took his hot-dog order.

Cowan's getting to know his regular customers and people who work in and frequent the area. He says of working the cart, "I got to learn more about the town in a week than I did in 15 years." Since he started working in front of Old Town Hall, he's opened an account at Kabloom, bought a pair of sneakers from Athlete's Corner and occasionally sneaked off to buy coffee from Starbucks. "I was going to put a sign: 'Out to lunch'" he said laughing. Employees from many of the stores have dropped by to buy their lunch from him. "They help me, I help them," he said.



Happy hot-dog customer Mike Lightbown.



Mmmmm – Andrew Frederico voices his approval.

Cowan is used to being a good neighbor. He is on the board of the Reading/North Reading Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Lion's Club, to which all his tips are donated.

In addition to Brian, Cowan's wife Laraine has also helped him at special events. "At the fireworks I needed them all," said Cowan. His wife works at a CPA's office a few miles away in North Andover. She stops by to visit him for lunch. Asked what she thinks of Cowan's new business his wife said, "I think it's great. He loves it."

Selling meat runs in Cowan's family. His father was a butcher for an A&P store. "He would have gotten a thrill out of this. He'd have been right next to me," said Cowan.

Cowan rents his cart now but he's having so much fun, he plans to buy his own next year. "I love this. I look forward to getting up. I have more energy now doing this," he said. In addition to hot dogs, he hopes to offer sausages and slush next season, but he will have to refit his cart and take a state-mandated course.

Cowan currently has a license from the state, permission from the town to operate and was checked out by the Andover Health Department. Cowan says he got a warm welcome from town officials. "They greeted me with open arms," he said.

Cowan sells various chips, bottled water, soda and Gatorade, but at heart he's a hot-dog guy. "I think almost everybody loves hot dogs," said Cowan.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

**Thursday, July 25**

**Dallas Night,** Family barbecue, fun and games for the whole family at the YMCA Andover/North Andover branch $6 or $8:50, pre registration, starts 5:30 p.m., seating times: 5:45, 6:15, 6:45 or 7:15 p.m, 165 Haverhill St., Andover; 978-685-3541

**Stories and Songs,** sponsored by Memorial Hall Library *This Land is Your Land* with David Bates & Roger, free, pick up tickets in the children's room after July 15 Memorial Hall Library, 2 p.m

**Live music,** sponsored by Eagle Tribune, the *West Newbury Vet Band* free, 7 p.m., Washington Square Haverhill

**Live blues,** featuring Maria Muldaur, $25 adults, $21 students, seniors, groups, 7:30 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 <www.stonehamtheatre.org>

**Picnic concert,** *Bruce Marshall Group*, R&B country blues and southern boogie, $5 members, $10 non-members, 7 p.m., Castle Hill Gloucester; Whitney Pearce 978-412-2558

**Mixed media workshop,** North Shore Arts Association presents nationally recognized artist Sandra Saitto, to lead a three-day mixed media workshop, $150, July 25 26, 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 197R East Main St. Gloucester; call to register 978-283-1857

**Magic Circle Theatre,** presents *Sleeping Beauty*, $6, 10:30 a.m and 7 p.m., Balch Arena Theatre Tufts Medford/Somerville campus reservation and information call 617-627-3493

**Olde Tyme Circus,** sponsored by the North Andover Lions Club Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus, two shows Thursday, 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for more information call Frank Sapienza, 978-685-2159

**Friday, July 26**

**Live Folk/Bluegrass,** *Northern Lights*, $20, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781 279-2200 <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

**Don Della Chiesa's Dance Party,** WPLM-FM Easy 99.1, WGBH-FM 89.7, the WGBH Educational Foundation and the Ramada Gree presents: Strictly Sinatra Music-America Dance party to support programming for Strictly Sinatra Saturdays and MusicAmerica Sundays on WPLM-FM. Live music appetizers and cash bar. Ramada Green, Andover; for price, tickets and other information call 617 633-5100 or e-mail <musicnotnoise@aol.com>

**Live comedy,** Rocco & Rosie's, 9 p.m., call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road 1-888-TO-LAUGH

**Live comedy,** Mike Koutrobis, Greg Rodrigues, Troy Diamond, $12 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover 781-938-8088

**Lowell Folk Festival,** Friday July 26-Sunday July 28, free, Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell 978-970-5000, Ext. 41 <www.nps.gov/lowell/folkfestival.htm>

**Lecture,** North Shore Arts Association, art appraisal and restoration, Speakers, Peter Tysver (restoration), Ted Tysver (art historian) and James Hand (appraiser), Ruth A. Brown (pricing your artwork), 7:30 p.m., free, North Shore Arts Association, 197R East Main St., Gloucester; 978-282-9819

**Chamber Music Concert,** North Shore Chamber Music Ensemble, *Eden's Edge* will perform Debussy, Ravel and Boston-based composer Richard Cornell, $18, 8 p.m. meet the artists reception will be held following each concert, Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave. Gloucester; for reservations and information call 978-283-7673

**Tuner Hill Barbecue,** the mansions chef will cook up some saucy ribs, live country music, $45 per person (liquor, tax and gratuity not included), 6-11 p.m., 251 Topsfied Road, Ipswich; reservations 978-356-7123

**Saturday, July 27**

**Mosquito Cinema,** sponsored by Addison Gallery of American Art, a unique film series developed by Lee Mingwei for *Sitelines, Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, free, 9 p.m., outdoors adjacent to the Addison at Phillips Academy, in case of rain, films will be screened inside the Kemper Auditorium; 978-749-4015, <www.sitelines.org>

**Comedy,** Jimmy Tingle, $25 adults, $21 seniors, students, groups 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; box office 781-279-2200.<www.stonehamtheatre.org>

**Live comedy,** ***John Rizzo, Pete Costello,*** 8 and 10:30 p.m., *see July 26 entry*

**Lowell Folk Festival,** *see July 25 entry*

**Live comedy,** ***Mike Koutrobis, Greg Rodrigues, Troy Diamond,*** *see July 26 entry*

**Sunday, July 28**

**Chamber music concert,** North Shore Chamber Music Ensemble, *Eden's Edge* will perform Debussy, Ravel and Boston-based composer Richard Cornell, $18, 5 p.m. meet the artists reception will be held following the concert, King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St., Marblehead; for reservations and information call 978-631-2608.

**Prospective member barbecue,** Congregation Tifereth Israel is holding a barbecue for the public to learn about their programs and services and meet new people, 4:30-7:30 p.m.; for more information and directions call Jamie 978-794-2004

**Jazz,** enjoy dinner and music, 6 p.m., The Eagle House Restaurant, 89 Haverhill St., Rowley; reservations 978-948-6666

**Lowell Folk Festival,** *see July 25 entry*

**Comedy,** ***Jimmy Tingle,*** 2 p.m. *see July 27 entry*

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# Kids kick up their heels for *Footloose*

## Summer theater group keeps local youths on their toes

**By Rebecca Piro**

Caroline Claflin, 15, has always enjoyed acting, but there are some things she's avoided doing on stage. "I don't dance," she says simply.

Until now.

Claflin is one of many local youths performing in *Footloose*, presented by the Summer Theatre Ensemble at the Collins Center next weekend. The upbeat, modern classic is all about dancing 'til you drop.

The show is set in a town called Bomont, where a tragic car accident kills the town minister's son and leads the minister to declare a ban on anything that can be considered fun.

**"It's really fun and upbeat. That's why we're so tired."**

ELANA COGLIANO

"There's a kid from Chicago who's a big dancer and he moves to this small town where dancing isn't allowed," says Angela Tenney, 15, of Bateson Drive. Considering most of the music is snappy – and that most people can hum any number of *Footloose* songs – it won't ruin the show to read that all's well that ends well in Bomont. "It's all about him winning over the kids and grown-ups," Tenney says.

Everyone is dancing by the show's end, including the minister, played by Kyle Butler, 12, of Inwood Lane, who sneaks in a quick waltz just before the curtain call. But to be able to dance in sequence, remember the steps and not step on each other takes a lot of practice. Co-producers and program directors Elly Seavey and Kathy Abisso held auditions last March and cast 26 kids out of about 55 hopefuls, and chose six for the technical crew. They work from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Choreographer Beverly Richards reviews the dance steps with the kids over and over – and then over again.

"It's such an intensive thing. Everyone who is here really wants to be here," says Elana Cogliano, 15, of Phaeton Circle. "It's a big commitment."

Dancing onstage for seven hours a day is only the beginning, adds Tenney. "Then we have to go home and practice, because they expect that once they teach us something, they don't have to show us again."

Ask them if their feet hurt, and the rolling eyes, the moaning and the clasping of knees is enough of a clue.

"I just found myself bleeding the other day!" laughs Trevor Efinger, 16, of Hidden Road, joking about a minor injury. Then he's serious. "They push me to my limit. It's hard work, but it will definitely be worth it."

"It's really fun and upbeat," says Cogliano. "That's why we're so tired."

The Summer Theatre Ensemble, sponsored by the town's Department of Community Services, is an offshoot of the Children's Studio for the Arts at South School, where Seavey teaches. Many of the kids who got too old for CSA wanted to keep going in theater, so Seavey decided to start the Ensemble as a summer program. Four seasons later, she says the program is a success and the kids – many of whom she worked with in CSA – have blossomed in terms of theatrical talent.

"I've watched them grow from children to these well-balanced kids who share their talent with others," she says.

Abisso says that Andover produces so many talented kids because the town offers them so many opportunities to develop their talents. "You find what you love, and you can do it," she says.

Theater-goers can dance on down to Learning Express, Photo USA and DCS to buy tickets, on sale for $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. Tickets will also be available at the door come show time, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 2 and Saturday, Aug. 3 starting at 7:30 p.m.

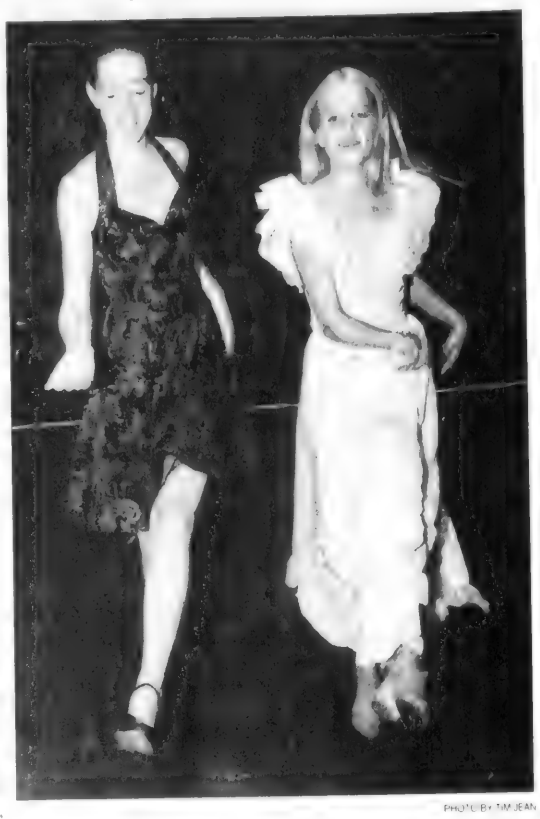


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**Ready to kick of their Sunday shoes are Tabitha Liversidge and Jocelyn Greene, both in costume for next weekend's production.**



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**Trevor Efinger plays a school boy who initially can't impress the girls, such as Caroline Claflin's character, Rusty, with his smooth dance moves.**

# From Andover actor to leading actor?

## Michael Chiklis wins Emmy nomination for *The Shield*

An Emmy nomination is enough to make even the toughest guy smile

Michael Chiklis, an Andover native who got his acting career off the ground in the Merrimack Valley, is celebrating being a nominee for lead actor in a drama series. Chiklis stars in FX's rough-and-tumble drama *The Shield*.



**Michael Chiklis**

Before landing his role as Vic Mackey in the successful series, Chiklis starred as the leading man in the 1990s series *The Commish* and as a comedic, mister-mom personality in *Daddio*, a short-lived NBC sitcom. Chiklis grew up on Lowell Street and graduated from Andover High School in 1981.


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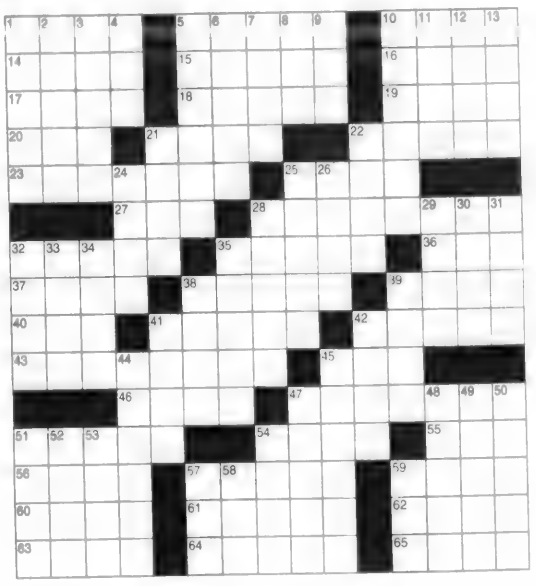
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15. Run
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17. Joyous
18. Superior
19. Dungaree
20. United States
21. Made cooler
22. Prestiges
23. Anagram of tsipyss
25. Alligator
27. Undivided
28. Crushing
32. Discharge
35. Subarctic forests
36. Express pleasure
37. Depression
38. Roman general
39. Giant
40. Poorly
41. Sound
42. Geezer
43. Subsided
45. Wreath
46. Takes in
47. Commissioned military officer
51. Ossiculum
54. Bluish green
55. Potato state, abbr.
56. Merry andrew
57. Up
59. Roll of tobacco
60. Dyestuff
61. Cause to smell
62. Linear unit
63. Communists
64. Brought to a conclusion
65. Arabian Gulf

**DOWN**

1. Giant
2. Little
3. Stay
4. A shag rug made in Sweden
5. Coinage
6. Sustains
7. Incursion
8. Official document
9. One and only
10. Grammatical constituent
11. Structure
12. Monetary unit
13. Male offsprings
21. Anagram of istn
22. Seat
24. Make up
25. Change state
26. Indian music
28. Dish
29. Anagram of ogai
30. Informer (British)
31. Butter used in Indian cookery
32. Dark
33. Wind
34. Wings
35. Sets
38. Make smooth
39. Stew with chickpeas
41. Overlay with wood
42. Curved shape
44. Abilities
45. Filled
47. Terminate
48. Glossy
49. Evolve
50. Anagram of abina
51. From a distance
52. Not one
53. Amorphous shape
54. Think
57. Figure
58. Adult female bird
59. Watering place

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

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### Monday, July 29

**Online classes,** sponsored by Department of Community Services, learn to type, market your business, become a paralegal, online classes begin the second week of each month, to learn more go to <www.ed2go.com/dcs> Mary Donohue 978-623-8274

**Antique show and sale,** sponsored by Belleville Congregational Church, donation $5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 300 High St., Newburyport.

### Tuesday, July 30

**Summer singing,** Newburyport Choral Society hosts Newburyport Yankee Homecoming program featuring *Opera Choruses*, interested individuals may join the chorus for the performance, if you have sheet music bring it along, if not it will be provided, $7 for both participants and spectators, 7:30 p.m., Central Congregational Church, Newburyport, 978-462-0650.

**Art workshop for children,** Andover artist, Emily Trespas will teach Personalized Printed Portraits, participants will [illegible] prepare and print a relief block, $5 for members, $10 for non-members, ages 12-14, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., pre-registration is required, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 978-475-2236

**Free outdoor film,** *Mary Poppins*, 8:30 p.m., Columbus Park, Haverhill, sponsored by England's MicroCreamery, 109 Washington St., Haverhill, weather permitting, 978-373-6400

**Live jazz,** with *The Herb Pomeroy Quartet*, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 9, Salem, N.H., 603-893-6855

### Wednesday, July 31

**Live music in the Park,** sponsored by Department of Community Services, featuring *Soft Summer Rain*, 6 p.m., bring picnic, blanket and chairs, corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets, Mary Donohue 978-623-8274

**Cruise with DCS,** sponsored by Department of Community Services, pack a lunch, wear walking shoes and take [illegible] to St. Georges Island, $16 per person, discount for seniors and children under 12, leave 9:49 a.m., return 6:15 p.m., raindate August 1, [illegible] DCS to register 978-623-8274

**Auditions,** for the Valley Players production, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, 6 p.m. adults only, bring [illegible] sheet and resume, Ames Pond House, 194 Main St., Andover, 978-388-9444

### Thursday, August 1

**Live music, children's series,** songs and stories by Les Julian, free, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell, 978-970-5000, ext. 41 <www.lowellsummermusic.org>

**Live music,** sponsored by Bank of Northeast Massachusetts, the *Chelmsford Community Band*, free, 7 p.m., Washington Square, Haverhill

**Benefit concert,** the *New Hampshire Baptist Church Gospel Choir*, at Nashua Street adults, children under 12 free, 5 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, 300 High Street, Newburyport

**Picnic concert,** *[illegible] Dixieland Music Celebration*, a picnic with an emphasis on the Big Band era, members $15, non-members $17, 6 p.m., Castle Hill, Chebacco Woods Road, Ipswich, 978-356-2888

### Friday, August 2

**Musical,** the Summer Theatre Ensemble presents *Footloose*, tickets can be purchased at Learning Express, Photo USA, Department of Community Services, or at the door, $10 adults, $8 children and seniors, 7:30 p.m., Collins Center, 100 Shawsheen Road

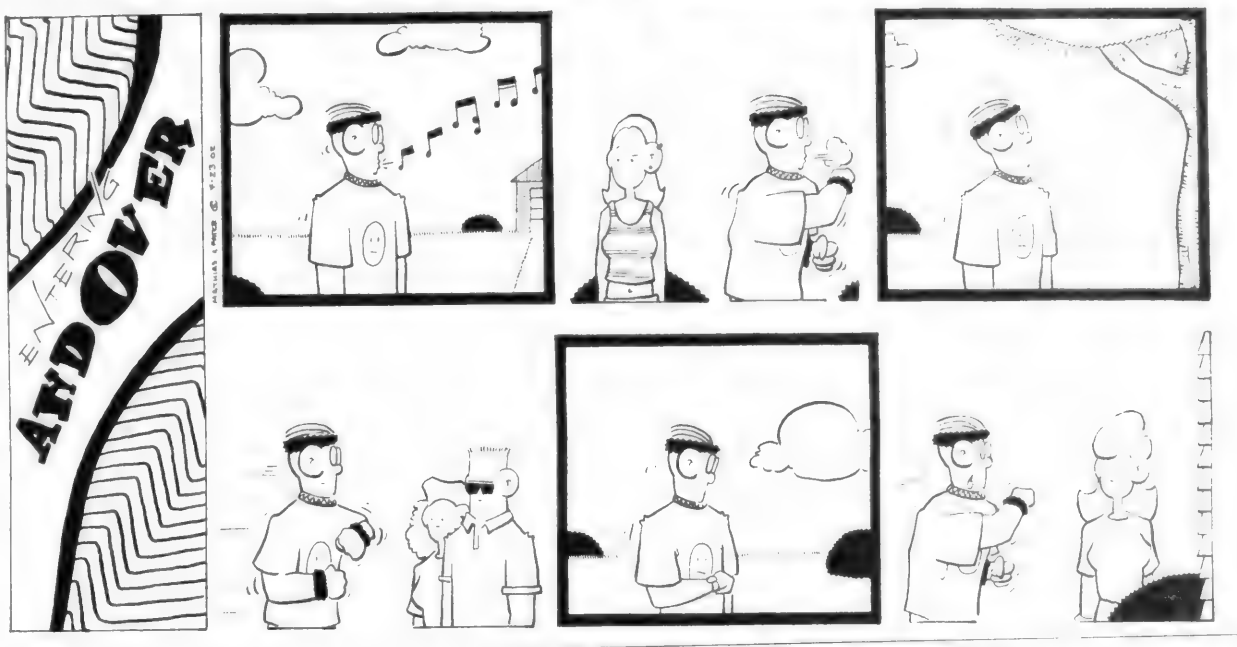
**Live comedy,** Katie Grady, Lauren Verge, Ian Davidson & more, $12, 8 p.m., Comedy Escape at the Clana Blossoms, North Andover, 978-975-8088

**Live music, children's series,**

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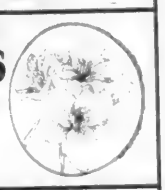
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Participants should bring with them personal photographs, images or drawings to use as inspiration for their work. Samples of previous students' works can be viewed at the Historical Society prior to the workshop. The cost of the workshop is $5 for members, $10 for non-members. Pre-registration is required and space is limited. Those interested can call 475-2236 to register.

The summer art workshop is offered in conjunction with the Andover Historical Society's Contemporary Andover Artists Series. Emily Trespas' exhibit, "Speaking in Metphors," will be on exhibit through Oct. 31. Trespas is an art instructor at Phillips Academy.

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The band will perform selections from the early 1960s such as *New Orleans* by Gary US Bonds and Can't *Help Falling In Love* by Elvis. The show will proceed further into the decade with *Please, Please Me* by the Beatles and *Louie, Louie* by the Kingsmen. Other '60s selections include *Good Lovin'* by The Rascals, *Midnight Confession* by the Grass Roots and *Hair* from the Broadway musical with the same name.



'60s Invasion

'60s Invasion performs throughout New England including on the Mt. Washington cruise ship on Lake Winnipesaukee and for the Lowell Spinners Red Sox minor league baseball team. The band is lead by international touring artist Dave Vose on percussion along with Jack Little on bass, New Hampshire's own Dave Dunham on lead vocals and Andover's Bob Cleary on guitar.

The Park is located at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held Thursday, Aug. 1. Those interested are invited to bring a picnic basket and the whole family.

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**Live music,** 50 member Lowell Summer Concert Band, $5, children under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

**Toys for tots,** Hap's Alley Clown Show at Belleville Church Parish Hall, bring one new unwrapped toy or a donation for you admission, doors open 6:30 p.m., show 7 p.m., 300 High St., Newburyport.

**Shakespeare,** sponsored by The Trustees of Reservations, Shakespeare in the Barn presents *As You Like It*, $8 members, $16 non-members, children under 12 free, 7 p.m., Castle Hill, Gloucester; 978-356-7774.

### Saturday, August 3

**Live music,** *James Cotton Blues Band* $5, children under 12 free, 7:30 p.m., Boarding House Park, downtown Lowell; 978-970-5000, Ext. 41, <www.lowellsummermusic.org>.

**Folk,** Tom Paxton, $25, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200 <www.stonehamtheatre.org>.

**Musical,** ***Footloose,*** *see August 2 entry.*

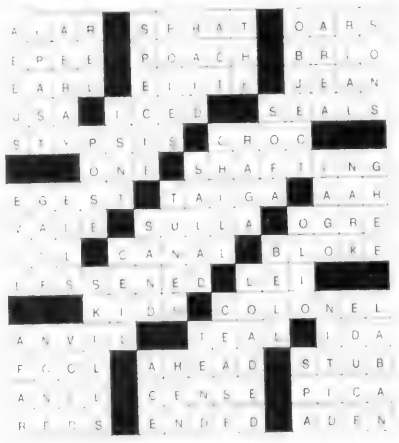
**Live comedy,** ***Katie Grady, Lauren Verge, Jan Davidson & more,*** *see August 2 entry.*

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### Sunday, August 4

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# Sports

# Americans blaze through District 14 tournament

## Winning Sectionals is next on their list

**By Rick Harrison**

Strong pitching by Kyle Lightner, coupled with timely slugging by Colin Bowman and Danny Haugh, lifted the Andover American Little League Major 11-12 All-Stars to one tourney championship and to the brink of a second title.

The Americans won the District 14 Tournament with an 11-4 victory over Tewksbury American as the locals raced through the double-elimination event undefeated.

Winning the district title qualified Andover American for the double-elimination State Sectionals at Weafer Park in Woburn where Andover was joined by other district champs Arlington American, Danvers National and Lynnfield.

This was one of four Sectional tourneies held throughout Massachusetts, with the four champs advancing to the All-State Tournament finals which start tomorrow (July 26) and run through next Monday at Beaver Bard Park in North Adams.

The state champ moves on to the Regionals, and that winner goes to the eight-team Little League Major 11-12 World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

Andover American opened Sectional play with a stirring come-from-behind 8-6 win over Arlington American, and reached the title round with a 3-0 whitewash of Danvers National.

Those victories placed the Americans in the Sectional championship round, where they battled upstart Lynnfield which needed to beat Andover twice to snag the title.

Lynnfield accomplished the first half of its objective when it handed Andover its first tourney loss, 5-4.

After a Tuesday night rainout, their winner-take-all second game was scheduled last night after Townsman presstime.

Other early-round Sectional games saw Danvers edge Lynnfield, 1-0, Lynnfield oust Arlington American with a 4-1 victory in eight innings and Lynnfield eliminate Danvers with a 6-4 triumph in seven innings.

"Sometimes I forget these kids are only 12 years old," said Andover American manager Paul Sartori. "They have played with so much poise throughout the tournament."

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This is the ninth District 14 Major 11-12 title for Andover teams since 1983, the Americans winning for the fifth time while the Nationals have earned four district championships.

Andover American last won the District 14 title in 1999, advancing to the State Tournament finals where it lost consecutive games to Norwood National (3-0) and Easthampton (7-4) after winning eight straight games to get there.

That team, managed by Dan Hughes and Kevin Rourke, was led by Tim Hughes, Matt Renfro, Shaun Hannigan, brothers Matt and Andy Hennessy, Matt Iorio and Zach O'Donnell.

The only Andover LL team to win both State and Regional titles was the 1988 NL squad, which went to the World Series and finished sixth behind strong play from Rick Saggese, Toby Guzowski, Paul Allard, Todd Harris, Brian Flanagan, Matt Wolcott and Danny Hansberry.

In the District 14 Major 9-10 Tournament, Andover American has reached the winner's bracket semifinals with victories over Methuen West, 8-7, and Tewksbury American, 11-0.

The Americans return to action tonight (Thursday) against likewise-undefeated Billerica American (2-0) at the Pollard Field in Billerica (5:45 p.m.).

Andover National (1-1), after dropping its tourney opener to Tewksbury National, 5-4, remained in contention with a 10-6 loser's bracket triumph over South Lawrence West.

The Nationals faced another survival game at home against Tewksbury American last night, after *Townsman* presstime, and if they won the Nationals play again tonight (5:45) against the winner of the Haverhill National versus North Andover American East game played last night.

**Winning righthander Danny Haugh (No. 6), making his first tourney pitching appearance, tossed a complete-game eight-hitter with four strikeouts and two walks. ▶**

**Below, the team gives head coach Paul Sartori a victory shower.**

PHOTOS BY T.M.JEAN







**Andover American celebrates last Wednesday night with a trophy and a banner. The team last won the District 14 title in 1999.**

**MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION**
**DISTRICT 14**
**TOURNAMENT**
**CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND**
**Andover American 11**
**Tewksbury American 4**

Trailing 3-1 entering the pivotal fifth inning at the neutral Methuen East Field, Andover paraded 12 batters to the plate and parlayed three singles, two walks, two hit batsmen and a passed ball into seven runs.

"Sometimes I'm amazed by what these kids can do," said manager Sartori. "We kept it close all the way, and even though we were down to our last six outs, our guys never let down."

Righthander Danny Haugh, making his first tourney pitching appearance, tossed a complete-game eight-hitter with four strikeouts and two walks.

"Danny throws hard and he's mentally tough on the mound," said Sartori. "He gave up two homers in the game — but didn't let either one bother him. He came back to strike out the next batter both times."

Andover inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the first when Haugh laced a two-out single, advanced on a passed ball and scored on Ryan Kemp's single.

Tewksbury tied it in the bottom half on a bases-empty homer by Justin Torname, and took the lead when Pat Devlin launched a two-run homer over the left field fence in the third.

The seven-run Andover fifth saw the locals drive two pitchers from the mound as things unraveled for Tewksbury.

Chris Sartori and Zack Burdeau started the rally with back-to-back singles, lefty batter Burdeau dropping his line drive just inside the left field line.

Mike Taylor's sacrifice bunt was mishandled, loading the bases, and the first run was forced home when lanky pinch-hitter Jon Crush walked on a 3-2 pitch that was up high.

Mike Palermo was hit by a pitch, forcing in the tying run, and when Haugh walked it brought home Taylor with the go-ahead tally.

Kemp was hit by pitch to make it 5-3, a wild pitch sent Palermo scampering home, and Sartori capped the uprising with a two-run single to center for his second hit of the prolific inning.

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In the bottom of the stanza Haugh escaped a two-out, two-on jam when Tewksbury's Mark Miano flew out to centerfielder Mike Palermo — who made the catch on the warning track.

Andover added it's final three runs in the top of the sixth.

Eleven-year-old Marc Crowley walked, Kevin Twomey singled and Colin Bowman lashed an RBI single to right.

Haugh walked, Kemp reached on an error, Mike Morander walked to force home a run, and the 11th run scored on a passed ball.

Tewksbury notched its final tally in the bottom of the sixth on a double to right-center by catcher Scott Oberg and a single by Scott Capraro.

Two outfielders collided on Oberg's two-bagger but fortunately neither hurt.

Andover leftfielder Mike Morander, who sustained a minor hip injury while making a catch, produced a nice shoestring grab to open the sixth.

"Our kids made all the plays in the field," said manager Sartori. "Defense was a key to our success in the districts."

Andover, which did not have a homer or an extra base hit for the first

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**AMERICAN LEGION ACTION**

# Post 8 staggers to finish line, playoffs

**By Rick Harrison**

Although not finishing the regular season the way it would have liked, the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team still nailed down a berth in the state preliminary round playoffs.

The locals, who suffered three costly injuries and dropped three of their final four games, finished fourth in District 8 with an overall record of 14-5.

Andover did crunch Beverly Post 331 by a 12-2 score down the stretch, but also lost a disastrous 10-8 decision to Salem Post 23 and dropped games to desperate Newburyport Post 150 and Danvers Post 180 who both needed a victory to qualify for the playoffs.

Newburyport stopped the locals, 4-1, and Danvers captured a 6-5 win that took two nights and 12 innings to complete.

The 14-5 record tied Post 8 with Gloucester Post 3, Lawrence Post 15 and Middleton for the final District 8 playoff berth, but Andover got the nod because it beat all three of those teams head-to-head.

Post 8 launched a best-of-3 playoff series against District 5 top seed Lowell Post 87 yesterday, after *Townsman* presstime, and the two meet again this evening (Thursday) in game two at Andover High's Aumais Field (5 p.m.).

If neither team sweeps and a third game is necessary, it will be played tomorrow at Stoklosa Alumni Field in Lowell (5 p.m.) located off Route 38 near the junction of Route 495.

Lowell entered the series with a flashy 17-2 league record.

First-round winners advance to a second best-of-3 series, and the survivors there move to the eight-team State Tournament finals beginning Saturday, Aug. 3 at Braintree High.

The state champ goes to the Northeast Regionals Aug. 15-19 in Middletown, Conn.

The 2002 Legion World Series is the final step and will be held Aug. 23-29 in Danville, Va.

Although Andover fell short in its bid for a sixth Zone 5 title, the playoff berth is the ninth in the last 13 years. The locals have also advanced to the State final 8 four times.

Other first-round playoff series involving teams from Districts 8 and 5 are Newburyport versus Waltham Post 156, North Chelmsford Vinal Post 313 versus the Swampscott Mariners, and Danvers versus Ashland Post [illegible].

North Chelmsford is 16-2-1 while District 8 top seed Newburyport, Danvers, Swampscott and Ashland are all 15-4 and Waltham 11-8.

### Sizzling Salini

Andover outfielder Andy Salini finished the regular season 30-for-50, a scorching .600 on-the-nose batting average. He hit safely in all but two games and has 31 RBI and six homers.

### Injury report

Post 8 completed the regular season with three starting infielders, one of whom is also a pitcher, on the shelf.

Third baseman Brian Buckley missed the final five games with an ankle injury suffered in pre-game warmups. His foot had been in an air cast for 10 days prior to the start of the playoffs.

Jason White, who plays first, third and pitches, jammed his foot (below the ankle) on the plate as he scored standing up from second base in the Beverly game.

Second baseman Matt Iorio went down in the Danvers game when his knee collided with the head of a sliding Danvers runner trying to steal.

The trio normally batted fifth, sixth and ninth in the Post 8 order.

There was no definite playing status on any of the three as the playoffs began, although manager Joe Iarrobino listed all as "doubtful."

**Danvers 6**
**Andover 5**

The rivals went until 11:05 p.m. the first night, playing 10 innings at Tiwi Field in Danvers and finishing in a 5-5 tie.

They returned the following night and went two more before the host team pushed across the deciding run before a large crowd.

Andover jumped ahead 2-0 in the first when Paul Chiozzi singled, Matt Hennessy walked, both advanced on a wild pitch, Chris Hanlon lofted a sac-fly to left, Andy Salini walked and Hennessy raced across on a delayed double steal.

In the third Chiozzi and Hennessy singled before Hanlon launched an RBI double to right-center.

Danvers inched ahead 4-3 with a pair of runs in both the third and fourth, but Post 8 forced extras with a run in the sixth.

With one out Will Walter walked, stole second and crossed in Chris Vining's single to center.

Andover took a 5-4 lead in the top of the eighth after Salini singled to right-center, stole second, took third on Walter's sacrifice bunt and scored on a two-out single to center by Ryan Shepard.

Danvers came back with a run in the home half and had the bases loaded with one out when shortstop Hanlon snagged a sharp line drive and doubled the runner off third base to end the inning.

Danvers loaded the bases with one out again in the 12th, and this time Paul Crowley ended it with a long single over the head of the drawn-in Andover leftfielder.

"We hit the ball well in extra innings, including two flies that were caught at the fence," said Iarrobino. "Both teams played well in a game that meant something to us both."

Jon Shaw, Pat Bateson, Salini and pitcher-of-record Peter Burke (1-2) worked three innings each, combining to allow nine hits, walk eight and strike out 13.

Chiozzi had his best game of the season offensively (4-for-6).

**Newburyport 4**
**Andover 1**

In its final regular season home game, Post 8 lost to a Newburyport team that needed the victory to clinch the district top seed in the playoffs.

Kyle Ahern (4-1) suffered his first loss although pitching well, yielding five hits and two earned runs in six innings. He fanned seven and issued two walks.

Newburyport took a 4-0 lead with a run in the first, two in third and another in the fourth.

Andover averted the shutout in the fifth on singles by Andy Salini, Will Walter and Chris Vining (RBI).

"We ran ourselves out of a possible big inning," said Iarrobino. "We had a runner thrown out at the plate and loaded the bases with one out."

A walk to Paul Skinner jammed the bases before Matt Iorio lined into a double play that ended the threat.

The locals finished with five singles, the other two by Chris Hanlon and Ryan Shepard.

**Andover 12**
**Beverly 2**

The locals clinched their playoff spot with this resounding victory at Cooney Field in Beverly.

It was over quickly as Post 8 struck for back-to-back five-run innings in the first and second.

Andy Salini's sixth homer, a three-run shot to right-center on a 3-0 pitch, highlighted the first which also saw a

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# Andover boys soccer team takes Essex County championship

## Wins bronze medal at state tournament

The Andover Attack, which its coaches call the most successful boys soccer team in the history of the Andover Soccer Association, completed a four-year run last month, taking the bronze medal at the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions in Amherst.

During its unprecedented run, the Attack team twice won the Essex County Championship, culminated by being crowned the 2000 State Champions. The team distinguished itself, competing as a town team against premier clubs, as finalists at both the Nashua World Cup and the Needham Invitational, both high level tournaments. Perhaps the team's most memorable win, coaches said, was the 2001 Needham Invitational, when the Attack came from down 2-0 to win the championship in a shootout.

Coached for the first two years by Paul Bellacqua, the team learned about patience, ball control, and scoring. Later coached by Art Rousmaniere and this year by Luis Hermosa, the team continued to put playing quality soccer as their first priority. Despite losing several players this past season to club teams, the Attack won all but one game last fall. During this spring, the team scrambled to grab the wild card spot at Pingree, avenging a regular season loss to top seed Topsfield by defeating them 2-1 in the semifinal, and finishing off an athletic Lynnfield opponent 2-0 in the final, which secured the Attack's second Essex County Championship.

At the state tournament in June, the Attack style was never more evident as the team completed three pool play games undefeated, while not allowing a single goal. The team's 1-0 loss to Framingham in the semi-final was secondary to how the boys and spectators felt about their play, coaches said.

One spectator was Paul Bellacqua, whose post-game speech reminded the team that "winning wasn't enough, it was how you played the game." On the final day of a fabulous four-year run for the Andover Attack, they had played like champions, coaches said.



**(From left) lower row: Mike McKenzie, Tyler Hyslep, Jason Sheldon, Sam Ball, Doug LaRose, Phillip Kim, Max Ball and Chris Muscatello; upper row: coach Luis Hermosa, Michael Baldwin, Todd Eudailey, Mike Galaburda, Steve Twomey, Patrick Tonelli, Greg Levis, Anders Nordblom and assistant coach Jim Ball.**



**Shot during the semi-finals of the MTOC against Framingham, Greg Levis (left) and Michael Baldwin fight to win a header as teammates Max and Sam Ball look on.**

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# Americans

## ■ DISTRICT 14 WINNERS

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time in five games, stroked nine singles with two each by Sartori and Burdeau leading the way. Haugh scored three runs.

Torname and Oberg sparked the Tewksbury attack with two safeties each, while defensively big first baseman Eric Medina made a nice stab of a line drive with the bases loaded in the fifth.

Prior to this game Tewksbury American had posted four shutouts and outscored the opposition, 46-13.

"They just ran out of arms," said Sartori. "They had to play a lot of games in a short time period (five in seven days) and it wore down their pitching staff."

Andover American went undefeated (5-0) through the District 14 tourney, handing Tewksbury American (6-2) its only other loss, 5-4, in the winner's bracket final.

Overall in district play, the Americans outscored the opposition 46-15 and scored double figures three times.

### SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

**First Round**

**Andover American 8**
**Arlington American 6**

A pair of three-run homers by Danny Haugh and catcher Colin Bowman lifted the locals from the depths of a 6-2 deficit to this first-round victory at Weafer Park.

After taking a 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and second stanzas, Andover had its first bad inning in six tournament games as Arlington tallied six times in the top of the third.

That set the stage for the two clutch three-run dingers in back-to-back innings.

Righthander Ryan Kemp (3-0) went the distance on the mound, allowing only two hits while fanning 11 and issuing five walks.

He finished with a flourish, retiring the last seven Arlington batters in order. He also struck out four straight during one stretch.

"Ryan deserves a lot of credit," said manager Sartori. "He suffered through one tough inning, but shook it off and came back to get stronger at the end.

"He was understandably 'down' after the six runs. But Ryan knows he's a good pitcher. He gritted his teeth and stuck it out."

Andover inched ahead with an unearned run in the opening session, as leadoff batter Mike Palermo reached on an error, took third on Bowman's double to right-center and crossed on Kemp's infield grounder.

In the second Zach Burdeau singled, Palermo walked and Bowman, putting together his best tourney performance, laced an RBI single to right field.

In the Arlington third Kemp walked the bases loaded, and with two outs a pair of hit batsmen, an error, another walk and a single accounted for the six runs.

Jon Crush launched the Andover comeback with a two-strike pinch-hit single to center in the bottom of the fourth. Palermo reached base for the third straight time on an error, and with two outs Danny Haugh hammered his fifth tournament homer on a line over the fence in left-center to trim the deficit to 6-5.

With one out in the fifth, pinch-hitter Kyle Lightner took two quick strikes before slapping a single. Crush sliced another two-strike single down the right field line, and with two outs Bowman picked on the first pitch and drove it over the fence in left-center for the eventual game-winning homer (second of tourney).

"As soon as the ball left the bat we knew it was a homer," said Sartori. "It landed about five feet from the spot where Danny (Haugh) hit his."

Bowman paced the 10-hit Andover attack with 3-for-4, finishing with a near-cycle single, double and homer, while Crush went 2-for-2 and scored twice.

**Winner's Bracket**

**Andover American 3**
**Danvers National 0**

Righthander Kyle Lightner (3-0 tourney) tossed the second shutout of the summer for the Americans, and the first since he fired a no-hitter in the District 14 opener against South Lawrence West.

He scattered three Danvers' singles, walked only one, fanned six and faced just 22 batters (four over the six-inning minimum).

"Kyle was ahead on the count against almost every batter," said Sartori. "He gets more dominant with every game he pitches. He had the no-hitter earlier but Danvers was a far superior team (to South Lawrence West)."

Andover scored the only run necessary in the top of the first when leadoff hitter Mike Palermo, who packs a lot of punch in his small frame, belted a double to right-center. He took third on Colin Bowman's infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

Danvers National mounted its most serious threat in the third, getting runners to second and third with two outs before Lightner escaped the jam on a foul pop to third baseman Ryan Kemp.

Andover threatened in the fourth when Lightner and Kevin Twomey (infield) stroked singles, but Palermo's line drive was snagged by D-N shortstop Pat Dean to end the inning.

In the Danvers fourth, Andover shortstop Danny Haugh ranged to his left near second base to scoop a sharp grounder and throw the batter out at first.

The next hitter drove a liner to right-center that Palermo chased down in the gap.

"Mike made that catch look much easier than it was," said Sartori.

The locals added a pair of insurance runs in the fifth off Danvers' complete-game pitcher Kevin Eldridge, getting four of their eight hits against the big righthander in that stanza.

With one out Haugh singled to left and Kemp slashed a single up the middle, the ball knocked down behind second base to prevent Haugh from advancing to third.

After Mike Morander scorched a line drive to the third baseman for the second out, Chris Sartori slapped an RBI single down the left field line and Lightner helped his cause with a sharp run-scoring single to rescue Kemp.

Zach Burdeau made another loud out to end the uprising, lashing a liner that resulted in a tumbling catch by Danvers' centerfielder C.J. Thibodeau.

Lightner issued his only walk of the game to the first batter of the Danvers' sixth. Two grounders to third baseman Kemp on consecutive pitches produced a pair of forceouts at second, and the game ended on a soft pop to Haugh at short.

Lightner was the only player on either side with more than one hit, while Mike Taylor had a second-inning single that didn't figure in the scoring.

Haugh reached base three times on a single and two walks, Eldridge pitching very carefully to the Andover slugger (five homers).

**Championship Round**

**Lynnfield 5**
**Andover American 4**

The Americans played errorless ball, handling 18 chances flawlessly behind hard-luck pitcher Danny Haugh (1-1), but desperate Lynnfield took a 4-1 lead after three innings and broke a 4-4 tie with a run in the top of the fifth.

"Our kids played well but Lynnfield played a little better. It was that simple," said manager Sartori.

Haugh allowed eight hits over six innings, with seven going for extra bases as Lynnfield pounded two homers and five doubles.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the second, the Americans tied the game when pinch-hitter Marc Crowley walked and Mike Palermo drilled an RBI double off the top of the fence in left-center.

Lynnfield countered with three runs in the third for the 4-1 lead, but Andover mounted a patented comeback with three of its own in the bottom of the fourth to tie it again.

Mike Taylor singled and walks to Colin Bowman and Haugh loaded the bases for Ryan Kemp, who cleared them with a long three-run double to left-center.

But that was it for the locals, who did not threaten in the final two innings after Lynnfield pushed across the winning run in the fifth.

Andover had a third-inning squander that came back to haunt them. Haugh walked, Mike Morander singled and the runners moved into scoring position on a passed ball.

With two outs Kyle Lightner smashed a hard shot at the Lynnfield second baseman, who made an excellent diving stop and nipped the runner at first to end the bid.

Bowman and Zach Burdeau added a hit each for Andover.

For Lynnfield, winning pitcher John Perriello and shortstop Dave Papagni led the attack, each with a homer, double and two runs scored.

### MAJOR 9-10 DIVISION DISTRICT 14 TOURNAMENT

**First Round**

**Andover American 8**
**Methuen West 7**

A clutch three-run homer by John Hennessy in the top of the sixth enabled Andover to break a 5-5 tie and escape with the victory at Veterans Park in Methuen.

Methuen West came back with two runs in the bottom of the sixth, and had the bases loaded with two outs when Americans' shortstop Christian Lightner gloved a sharp grounder and stepped on second for the game-ending forceout.

Lightner also pitched the first four innings, with Hennessy and Marty Murphy working an inning each in relief.

In addition to Hennessy, drilled two hits apiece for the winners were D.J. Diesk, Murphy and Lightner.

*More MAJOR 9-10 DIVISION action online at: www.andovertownsman.com*

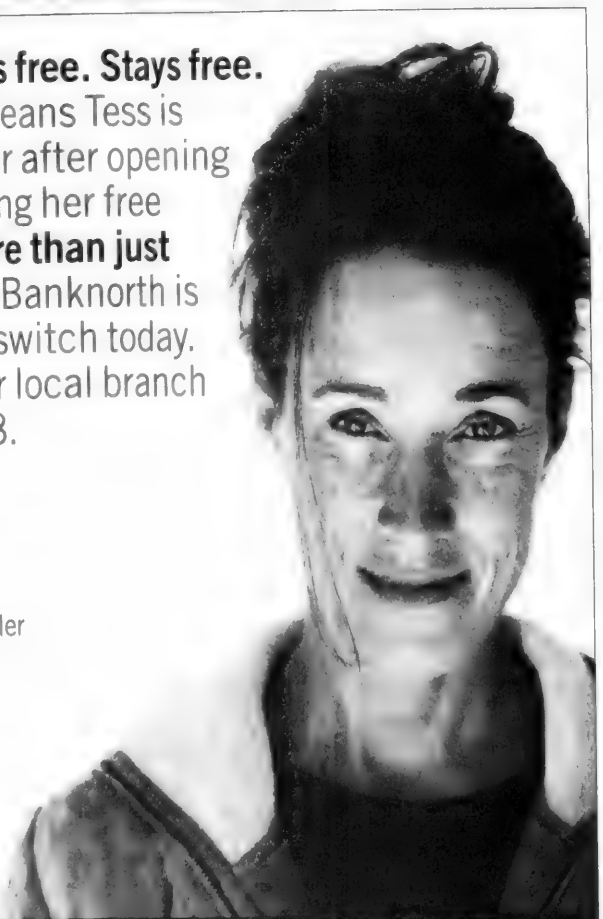
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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT**
**Essex Division**
**Docket No. 01P 1357-EP1**
**NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT**

To all persons interested in the estate of SALVATORE J. GIRGENTI late of 89 Morton Street, Andover, MA, Essex County 01810.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of SAMUEL S. GIRGENTI and DAVID J. GIRGENTI as Executors (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the nineteenth day of August, 2002, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem this twelfth day of July 2002

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate
July 25, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 1, 2002 at 7.00 P.M. on the petition of Merrimac Valley Lubavitch, Inc., Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII § 4.1.2 to to construct a 2-story addition that will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 14 Marwood Dr., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 53 as Lot 15.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
July 18 & 25, 2002

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)**
**Case No. 282168**

To: **Anthony J. Pisano and Patricia A. Pisano** and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

**The Bank of New York as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of August 31, 1997, Series 1997-C** claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in **Andover, MA** numbered as **12 Cherrywood Circle** given by **Anthony J. Pisano and Patricia A. Pisano to TMS Mortgage Inc. dba The Money Store dated 8/20/97 and recorded at the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4825, Page 138 and now held by plaintiff by assignment** has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: **by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.**

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 26th day of August, 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 10th day of July 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
July 25, 2002

**OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS**
**NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR in MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, August 1, 2002 at 7.00 P.M. on the petition of James & Sharon Dolan, 66 Eustis Ave., Lowell, MA 01850 for a special permit from the requirements of the Andover Zoning By-Law, Article VIII § 3.1.3.A.4.a to allow the conversion of an existing rooming house with one apartment into a three-unit residence and an existing 3-bay garage with a shop into a 4-bay garage with an existing apartment above

Premises affected are located at 437 North Main St., Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and are shown on Assessor Map 34 as Lot 5

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
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**Commonwealth Of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate And Family Court Department**
**ESSEX Division**
**Docket No. 02P0972EP1**

In the ESTATE OF JAMES HOLGATE KERSHAW AKA JAMES H. KERSHAW
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death January 1, 2002

**NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that SAMUEL S. KERSHAW OF DERRY IN THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed executor named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON **AUGUST 12, 2002.**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS III, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, July 10, 2002

Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate Court
July 25, 2002

# Post 8 qualifies

**AMERICAN LEGION BALL**

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ground-rule double by Chris Hanlon, RBI single from Chris Vining and sac-fly by Paul Skinner.

"We gave him (Salini) the green light on 3-0 and he destroyed the pitch," said Iarrobino. "His homers are never cheap."

In the second Jason White stroked a two-run single, Ryan Shepard belted a two-run double to left-center and Skinner lashed an RBI single.

Shepard singled, stole second and scored on Paul Chiozzi's two-out single to center in the fourth.

The final Post 8 run crossed in the fifth when Salini was hit by a pitch, Pat Bateson walked and Vining singled to left.

The 16-hit assault was led by Hanlon (3-for-5, two doubles, two runs scored), Shepard (3-for-4, double, two RBI, two runs), Salini (2-for-2, three RBI, three runs), Will Walter (two hits, two runs) and Vining (two hits, two RBI).

Walter (2-1) was the winning pitcher with three innings of two-hit work. Bateson scattered four hits and fanned three over his three innings, and Salini closed it out by fanning the side after walking the first Beverly batter in the seventh.

**Salem 10**
**Andover 8**

In a rare sloppy outing, Post 8 let this one slip away at Palmer's Cove when host Salem scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to overcome a 7-6 deficit.

Andover grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a one-out walk to Matt Hennessy, a Salem error, Andy Salini's RBI infield out and a single to right by Jason White.

Paul Chiozzi's RBI single in the second made it 3-0, before Salem roared back with a run in the bottom of the second, four in the third and one in the fourth.

Trailing 6-3, Post 8 rebounded with four runs in the top of the sixth as White singled, Will Walter singled, Chris Vining laid down a sac-bunt, Paul Skinner ripped a two-run single to center, Matt Iorio tripled to right-center and Hennessy plated Iorio with a single.

Salem came right back with four tainted runs on no hits to grab a 10-7 lead.

Andover's final tally in the seventh resulted from a two-out pinch-hit single by Pat Bateson and Iorio's RBI double to left-center.

Jason White (2-1), who replaced starter Jon Shaw, took the loss despite pitching three hitless innings of relief and fanning three. All five runs he allowed were unearned as two fly balls were lost in the lights.

The locals banged out 12 hits including two each by Iorio (double, triple), Hennessy, Hanlon and White.

Salini (0-for-3) went hitless for only the second time in 19 games.

**EARLIER GAMES**
**Andover 11**
**East Boston 4**

Brian Buckley had a near-cycle single, triple and his first home run of the season, while Paul Chiozzi, Chris Hanlon and Andy Salini drove in two runs each, as Post 8 pounded out the lopsided win at Savio Prep High in East Boston.

The game was stopped because of darkness in the top of the seventh.

Jon Shaw was the winning pitcher, allowing five hits and four earned runs while fanning eight and walking four in a complete-game effort.

The locals erased a 1-0 deficit in the top of the third. Paul Skinner doubled to right-center and Paul Chiozzi ripped an RBI single to center.

Chiozzi stole second, Will Walter walked, Chris Hanlon was hit by a pitch and Andy Salini lofted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly that put Post 8 ahead to stay.

In the Andover fourth Buckley singled, Chris Vining reached on a fielder's choice, and consecutive run-scoring singles by Skinner and Matt Iorio made it 4-1.

Salini belted a one-out solo homer in the fifth and Buckley added another bases-empty blast to left a short time later.

Post 8 erupted for five runs in the sixth to make it 11-1.

Iorio tripled to left-center and scored on Chiozzi's single, Matt Hennessy sent a double down the right field line and Hanlon launched a two-run double to left. Salini was hit by a pitch, both runners advanced on a balk and Buckley clubbed a two-run triple to left-center.

Adding a pair of hits each to Buckley's three were Chiozzi, Hennessy (2-for-2), Skinner and Iorio (2-for-3) with two runs apiece.

Defensively, Buckley handled five chances flawlessly and catcher Skinner threw out a would-be East Boston baserunner.

**Andover 6**
**Gloucester 3**

Righthander Will Walter (1-1), the pitcher of record in the season-opening 8-3 loss to Lynn Gauthreaux came back with a gem as he held Gloucester (4-2) hitless through five innings of relief with a complete-game two-hitter at Aumais Field.

He struck out five, walked five and threw 109 pitches to register the first route-going performance of the season for Post 8.

"He had some trouble early with his control but settled down and allowed only two sixth-inning singles," said Iarrobino.

Gloucester inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the first on three walks and an infield out.

Andover countered with an unearned run in the bottom half. Leadoff batter Paul Chiozzi reached on an infield error, stole second and scored when white-hot Salini ripped a single to center.

Andover took the lead for good in the third. Chiozzi walked, swiped second for his team-high fifth theft and Matt Hennessy was hit by a pitch.

With one out Salini ripped a two-run triple to center field, an estimated 400-foot blast, and he later crossed on a passed ball.

The lead [illegible] to 6-1 in the fourth when Chris Vining was hit by a pitch, Paul Skinner bunted him to second, and consecutive RBI doubles were laced down the left-field line by Chiozzi and to left-center by Hennessy.

[illegible]

Walter [illegible] seventh, [illegible] Hanlon [illegible]

**Andover 8**
**Haverhill 5**

[illegible] Kyle Ahern, making his [illegible] pitching victory with 4 2/3 innings of three-hit relief.

Right-hander Ahern allowed one run, struck out four and walked three.

Kyle throws pretty hard for a kid that's not that big," said Iarrobino. "He has an excellent curveball and good control, so it keeps the ball down."

Catalyst Paul Chiozzi launched the three-run Post 8 first when he reached on a dropped third strike and promptly stole second.

With two outs, Chris Hanlon drilled an RBI single to center and scored as Salini hammered a double to right-center that struck the stadium's brick wall [illegible] and scored on a two-base throwing error.

After battling back to take a 5-4 lead, Haverhill threatened to [illegible] the [illegible] by loading the bases with two runners aboard [illegible] with no outs.

A big 4-6-3 double play, from Matt Iorio to Chris Hanlon to Jason White, blunted the rally before Ahern [illegible] the next batter to end the inning.

In the Andover sixth, Salini tripled to straightaway center and White [illegible] rescued him with a single to left-center. White advanced on an infield error and scored the tying run on Brian Buckley's single up the middle.

Haverhill was retired 1-2-3 in its half of the [illegible] setting the stage for Andover's game-winning three-run rally in the seventh.

Matt Hennessy was hit by a pitch, Hanlon walked and the pair worked a double steal. Salini lined a two-run single to right-center. White walked, and Jason Shepard's fielder's choice [illegible] moved Salini to third. He scored on Anthony Perry's [illegible]

Hanlon's single brought the tying run to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, following a walk and Post 8's [illegible] grounded out ended the game.

Brian Buckley backed Salini's [illegible] effort with a 3-for-4 game.

Defensively, outfielders Chiozzi and Salini [illegible] made five catches.

**Andover 8**
**Methuen 4**

Righthander Jason White (1-0), who struggled in his first outing, had it all together against Methuen as he yielded just five hits and two earned runs in a solid six-inning stint at Aumais Field.

White struck out seven and stayed out of self-made trouble by walking only one.

"Jason's biggest problem is wild [illegible]," said Iarrobino. "But he's working hard to correct that and it paid off in this game.

"Kevin Shepard (pitching coach) has helped Jason, and he's done a lot on his own. In this game his curve was consistently over the plate and he was challenging batters inside.


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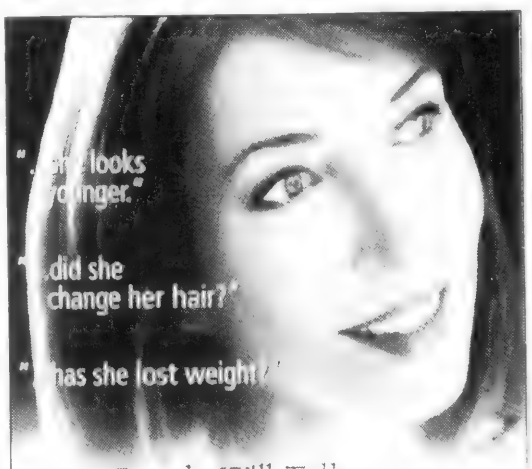
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# Education

## ON CAMPUS

**Susannah C. Parker** of Andover is an alto performer for the Bates College Choir in Lewiston, Maine.

The Bates College Choir typically numbers more than 70 voices and performs two major concerts a year, often with the college orchestra. Because solo parts are always sung by students, the choir offers opportunities for talented vocalists to gain experience. In March, the choir performed the second and third parts of Handel's *Messiah*.

Parker, a senior sociology major, is the daughter of Edward and Karen Parker, 9 Carlisle St. A 1998 graduate of Phillips Academy, Parker participated in the 1999-2000 America Reads Program and served as programming director and DJ for WRBC-FM, the Bates College radio station.

Merrimack College recently announced its 2002 presidential scholar award recipients at an honors convocation held at the school. The presidential scholar designation is awarded to those students who, by the beginning of the spring semester of their senior year, have completed 34 courses and 102 credits, having achieved a minimum of a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average, based on a 4.0 grading system.

The local recipients from Andover are: **Marie DeMarco**, liberal arts; **Robert Hink**, international business; **Emmy Lugus**, communication studies; and **Michael Riendeau**, electrical engineering.

Poems by Andover residents **Patrick Murphy** and **Kate Hanson**, both junior English majors at UMass Lowell, have been included in the 2002 issue of *The Offering*.

Published by the UMass Lowell Literary Society, The Offering features Murphy's piece, titled "Sitting on the 4:10 in Lowell, Massachusetts" and Hanson's piece, titled "April."

Several pieces of poetry and prose by Andover resident **Jamie Weida**, a graduate student in physics who is also pursuing and undergraduate degree in English, have also been included in the issue: "Snow," "A Tale of Eyes," and "The Engagement."

**Christine L. Lawrence** of Andover received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction (K-12) at Notre Dame College in Manchester, N.H.

**Emily Huston**, a member of the class of 2005 at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has received honors at the college this spring.

She is the daughter of Marcia Huston of Andover and Bill Huston of Haverhill.

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# Laptop program growing

## Proponents push value to student learning

**By Ben Hellman**

THE ANDOVER SCHOOLS laptop program is expanding next year to include two more classes encompassing approximately 125 students.

This past year's program at South Elementary School had 72 students in three classes, two fourth-grade and one fifth-grade class. Next year the program will add a second fifth-grade class at the South School to allow all the fourth-graders currently in the program to continue with the laptops. The program will also be extended to a new school: one fifth-grade class at West Elementary.

South teachers Susan Cookson, Susanne Rech and Mellissa Nessbaum had positive things to say to the School Committee about the effects of the program on their students. A higher attendance record was seen, as well as an increase in writing volume. Teachers said that because of the program, students are using paragraphs to answer questions they would have responsded to with sentences. Parents Peter O'Kelly and Jim Fry said their kids were turning into computer wizzes. O'Kelly said his daughter was "showing me things on Power Point I didn't know were possible and posting things on HTML that were humbling."

Superintendent Claudia Bach said that student achievement was her only objective. She wants to see if students are actually learning better with the laptops. "We see what looks like added value, much more added value than we thought," she said. Bach says that collecting data will take time. "It's going to take this two, three, four years," said Bach.

School Committee members were concerned about equity. The program is exclusive and costs parents the price of a laptop, $1,800 last year per student. O'Kelly said that this year parents would be offered a price range from $1,585 to $2,200. The price discrepancies reflect the adding of optional extras like a DVD player or a CD player with read/write abilities. "It's quite a killer machine," said O'Kelly.



Students respond differently, giving more complete answers, when given the chance to use laptops, teachers say.

But not everyone will get one. "We're depriving the rest of our kids," said member Dick Collins.

"We're not obligated to provide the lowest common denominator," said member Gerry Gustus.

Parent Annette Grams was concerned that even if financial aid is available, some parents will be reluctant to accept help because of pride or embarrassment. "There is a middle class in this town and it's being squeezed," she said. Grams said that if she were a child in Andover now her mother would not have been able to afford the program and wouldn't have applied for aid.

**Why West El?**

The program expanded to West Elementary because there was a teacher at West willing to make the commitment, says Technology Coordinator Ray Tode. The teachers must undergo 60 hours of training to teach a classroom of laptop students. Redistricting may also have affected the conditions. Tode said one or two teachers at Bancroft were willing to make the commitment, but their grade-level assignments changed and the teachers felt they couldn't handle the additional stress.

The future could see the program moving into the middle schools rapidly, if the current trend is followed. The second fifth-grade laptop section was added to South to accommodate the number of fourth-graders already enrolled in the program. The fifth-grade class at West Elementary will add to the number of students.

Asked if the program would continue to expand to allow the laptop students to continue with the program in the middle schools, Bach said, "We don't have an all-laptop class at the middle school. The parents knew. We don't have any guarantee."

Tode says that the program needs students from more elementary schools to make a middle-school program possible. "We need to get a critical mass of students," said Tode. In keeping with the middle-school concept, which Tode says would have precedence over the program, a class of laptop-using elementary students wouldn't be kept together in the middle school just to allow a middle-school laptop section. But if enough students are enrolled from different elementary schools, says Tode, "They will be able to form a laptop team." At last week's School Committee meeting Tode said, "At some point I'd like every student to have their own laptop computer."

# A bigger slice of the pie?

**By Ben Hellman**

SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER Gerry Gustus says he wants the schools to get a bigger piece of the pie. Selectman Brian Major says the schools get more every year, a 61 percent increase over the past six years. Finance Committee chairwoman Joanne Marden says the truth lies in how one approaches the numbers.

Gustus brought a recommendation this week to the School Committee to increase the percentage the schools get of the town's operating revenue.

Gustus considers the recent school budget cuts to be a failure for the School Committee. He believes that setting clear goals is necessary to make progress and not have to cut back next year. "Unclear goals produce unclear results," said Gustus. This week he recommended the clear goal for the schools of trying to receive a higher percentage of the town's operating revenue. If the schools do not achieve that goal the result will be "additional cuts or higher class size much more comprehensively," said Gustus.

Gustus suggested that the schools should receive 53 percent of the town's revenue. According to his calculations, the schools are receiving about 45 percent now in fiscal year 2003. He would like to see a 3-percent increase for school year 2004 and an increase of one point each year after that until the schools have reached 53 percent. "I think this is a sane way to do this," said Gustus.

Chairwoman Tina Girdwood and members Skip Eccles and Christopher Smith were reluctant to set a specific percentage or number without a deeper investigation of the numbers and impact. The committee tabled the discussion until September when school has begun and selectmen and Finance Committee members may be able to attend.

"The schools are getting a larger percentage than 53 percent anyhow," said Major. He pointed out that school employees' health insurance and human resources are covered by the town side. "I feel quite confident that it's significantly more than 45 percent," he said. Major would like to see a hiring freeze next year for town and school employees. He is projecting a $2.5 million deficit. "Let's try to maintain status quo," he said. But he's pleased that people are looking at the budget. "These are good questions to start asking now," he said.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden said that Gustus was starting with wrong numbers. By taking the total year 2003 operating revenue and making it the number to base his percentage on, Gustus is considering unavailable funds – such as sewer, water and debt-exclusion costs – as being available to the schools. She says that until officials agree on what numbers to use "we can't have a meaningful discussion."

But Marden isn't against the idea of defining a goal. "Setting a target is a perfectly reasonable thing to do. The target has to make sense," she said.

Gustus said he hasn't seen growth in what the schools have received over the past three cycles. He presented figures that actually shrunk between fiscal years 2001 and 2003. According to his numbers the operating growth from school year 2000-01 was $5.7 million. Of that he says that the schools got $4 million and the town got $1.7 million. In school year 2002-03, with an operating growth of $7.5 million he says the schools got $3.2 million and the town got $4.3 million.

Gustus said that people cite two reasons for moving to Andover: the schools and preservation. Gustus says there are town-side expenditures – such as the DPW and library, both of which Gustus characterizes as excellent – that shouldn't rank equal to the needs of the schools. He believes the town puts aside money for lots of reasons and that leaves the schools short. "It's the priorities that go to town for the supplemental budget transfers and overrides," said Gustus.

He isn't content with the Strategic Planning Task Force's efforts. "I have seen an unwillingness to tackle the tough issues," he said. Gustus said that the issue shouldn't be one of town versus schools.

"Opening the new schools is the town's priority this year," said Marden. She said that the rest of the town departments have held themselves back to support the schools.

Marden pointed out that the town manager couldn't hire new people this year.

# Parents surveyed on extracurricular fees

**By Ben Hellman**

Middle-school principals want to know if parents are willing to pay a fee for extracurricular activities. A survey was sent out to parents to vote on whether to pay a $75 fee and keep extracurricular programs, or to end the programs.

Space was left for parents to write in other suggestions.

The survey is due back to the schools by Aug. 2. Parents will get more opportunities in the fall to make their voices heard, but if they want to help the principals and schools determine the level of support for collecting a fee to fund the programs, "now's the time," said Doherty Middle Principal Floyd McManus.

The fee would be $75 per student for all after-school activities, with a $150 ceiling for families. The measure was taken to protect middle-school extracurricular activities, which were cut from the budget following the failure to override Proposition 2½ for additional school spending.

"We're trying to get parent input," said West Middle School principal Kathy Hammond. She said that it was important for parents to know how deeply the middle schools were affected by budget cuts. "The middle schools really got hit," she said.

McManus said that the survey wasn't meant to publicize those cuts, but to move ahead with running the schools. "We're trying to play the cards we've been dealt," he said.

The programs to be decided upon by parents included sports and school clubs including, soccer, floor hockey, basketball, school newspaper, art, jazz band, and dances, to name a few. "(Extracurricular activities) are one of the elements of the middle school. They give kids an outlet. It's a nice way for them to wind down," said Hammond.

**SCHOOL BUDGET**

# Bach underscores book cuts

**By Ben Hellman**

Following recent comments by School Committee member Christopher Smith, Superintendent Claudia Bach this week focused attention on the number of books that will not be purchased because residents voted against a Proposition 2½ override for the schools.

The School Committee voted last Monday to spend $208,194 on new textbooks.

"These new books will be used across the district and benefit all of our students. Thanks to the generous 10-percent increase in our school budget this year, Andover is fortunate to have these additional funds to buy so many new books for our students," said Smith in a press release.

While Bach was happy for the textbooks that the schools could purchase, she indicated she would have preferred to highlight the $100,000 in books that the schools planned to buy, but could not after the override failed. Bach said that Smith's statement "suggests we have been able to purchase all the books we needed and more."

Instead, plans to buy calculus textbooks for levels 1, 2 and 3 and advanced placement were shelved, said Bach. She added that math textbooks scheduled for purchase for seventh- and eighth-graders will not be purchased. "The funds we requested were critical to the students of this district," said Bach.

Bach stressed the importance of new textbooks, which she said are fundamental to sharpening curriculums for improving student achievement on MCAS and other tests. Bach says it's a simple equation. "(Without the books) the curriculum can't be implemented," she said. She called cutting the books "a heartbreaking decision to make."

Andover schools are set to purchase an additional $58,000 in books in January after teachers submit book reviews this fall. Those books will be for ninth-grade integrated science courses and fourth- and fifth-grade reading programs.

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# ON CAMPUS

■ **EMILY HUSTON**

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Huston was selected for membership in the Skidmore Honors Forum, which works to strengthen intellectual life for all Skidmore students and especially to encourage the academic aspirations of highly motivated and talented students. Formal membership in the Honors Forum involves approximately 200 students selected for their academic accomplishments. Between 20 and 30 Skidmore courses have the honors designation. In addition to academic offerings, the Honors Forum sponsors a range of cocurricular and social events, including the Academic Festival, an annual event that enables students to share with the campus community their accomplishments in the visual and performing arts, humanities, social sciences, sciences, and pre-professional programs.

**Lindsey Rachel Hellmann**, a junior at Connecticut College in New London, Conn., was honored at an April 17 award ceremony. She received the Human Development Award in Undergraduate Research.

Hellmann, a 1999 graduate of Phillips Academy, is the daughter of Brenda and Joel Hellmann of Stafford Lane.

The following student has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Champlain College:

**Kelly A. Garrity** of Burlington, Vt. daughter of Bert Garrity of Woburn, and Sharyn Garrity of Andover, and a graduate of Andover High School. Garrity is enrolled in Champlain's Social Work Program.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve a semester grade-point average of 3.5 and complete at least 12 credits of classwork during the semester.

Garrity has earned an associate's degree in liberal studies.

Andover resident **Beatrice Floyd**, a student at Doherty Middle School, participated in the recent Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) Career Day at UMass Lowell and was awarded a summer science scholarship.

Funded by the UMass Lowell WISE program, the scholarships were presented to 17 of the participating girls. Floyd's scholarship entitles her to attend the UMass Lowell DesignCamp program, a science and engineering camp for students in grades 5-10 that offers 10 different workshops where campers can build their own challenging and creative inventions.

WISE sponsors the annual Career Day, which hosts 400 girls from the seventh and eighth grades. Each girl attends three workshops from a selection of 26, which are presented by working professional women in science, engineering and technical fields. The workshops feature hands-on activities that range from crime-lab techniques to weather forecasting.

**Nicole Marie Alberico**, a 1997 graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy and the daughter of Gertrude and Peter Alberico of Andover, graduated in May from the University of Tampa in Tampa, Fla. with a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

# LOCAL SCHOLARS

**Brady Reed**, a junior at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., was named to the honor roll for the third quarter.

He is the son of Doug and Karen Reed of Andover.

Phillips Exeter Academy, in Exeter, N.H., announced that the following Andover residents have earned honors for the winter term:

**Alexander U. Marsh** has earned high honors. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Marsh, he is in his second year at the independent secondary school.

**Cyril K. Chan** has earned honors. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Chan, he is in his fourth year at the school.

**Audra L. Peek** of Andover was among the students to receive prizes and awards at graduation exercises at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

A fifth-former (junior), Peek, the daughter of Doreane Peek and Robert L. Peek, was awarded the Heckscher Prize. This prize is awarded annually to one or more fifth-formers in recognition of theses or projects of exceptional merit.



Saying Goodbye – These AFS foreign-exchange students were feted at a farewell picnic by the Andover chapter of American Field Service (AFS). They were presented with Andover sweatshirts and congratulations from their host families and fellow club members on their successful year at Andover High. Shown are (from left, back row) Tiago Soeiro (Brazil), Christian Herrmann (Germany); (front row) Gunhild Oygard (Norway), Romi Garcia (Venezuela), and Elisabeth Truschel (Germany). For information about hosting an AFS student, call Pat O'Neil at 978-475-6829.

On June 13, 24 ninth-graders and 22 eighth-graders graduated from Shore Country Day School in Beverly, including ninth-grader **Laura Dunn** of Andover. She will attend Pomfret School.

**Shane Torchiana**, son of Jane Torchiana-Shafer of Andover, and David F. Torchiana of Nahant, graduated from Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. He will attend Stonehill College in Easton, in September.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield announced that two Andover residents have been named to the honor roll for the fourth marking term of the academic year.

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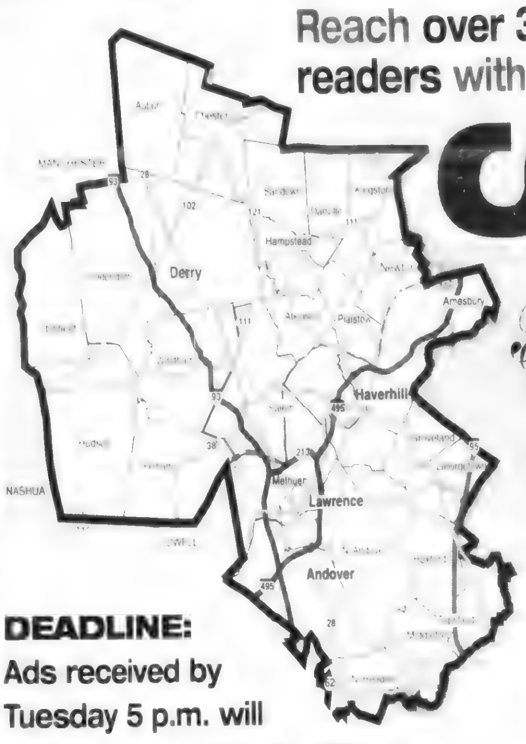
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ANDOVER - [illegible]

DERRY - [illegible]

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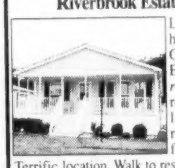
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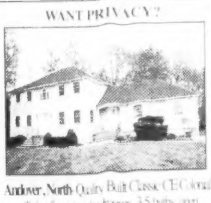
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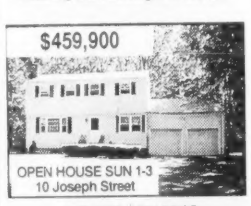

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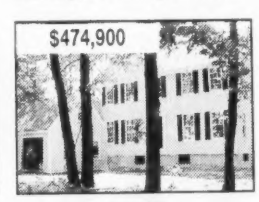

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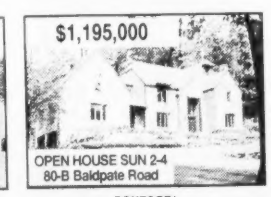

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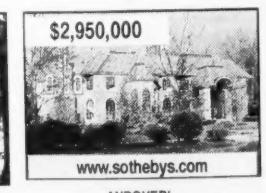

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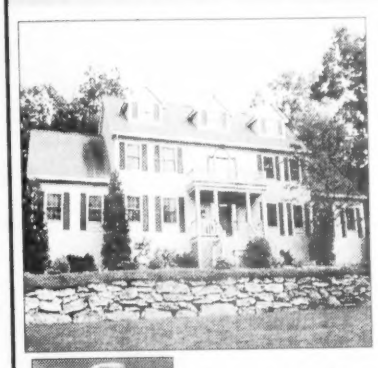
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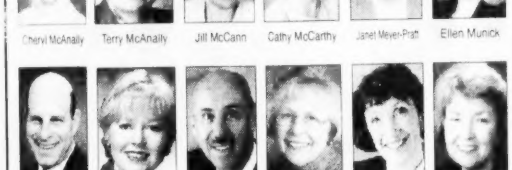

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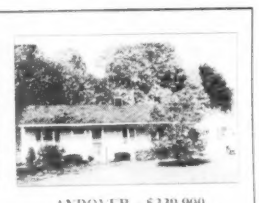

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